

Weather
Continuing
Sunny
Details on Page 15

88th Year, No. 87

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971

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MAYOR SEEKS ANOTHER DESIGN

Haddock Opposes Reid Plan

RETRAINING FOR TELY STAFF

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has offered condolences and manpower programs to the 1,200 employees of the Toronto Telegram to be laid off when the newspaper ceases publication.

In the Commons Monday Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said there would be an automatic investigation of the newspaper's closing. Robert Pryor, chairman of the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions earlier requested a probe of the sale of The Telegram's subscription list to The Toronto Star. (See story Page 2.)

Tobacco Firms Will End Ads On TV, Radio

OTTAWA (CP) — Tobacco manufacturers said today they will voluntarily end cigarette advertising on radio and television Jan. 1, put warning signs on packages, and stop producing five or six brands with high tar and nicotine levels.

The manufacturers maintained at a news conference their opposition to a government bill that would prohibit any advertising or promotion of cigarettes beginning Jan. 1 and impose tar-nicotine restrictions.

Tar and Nicotine Levels

The association mentioned five brands that would "possibly" be affected by its tar and nicotine regulations:

Buckingham king-size plain end; Manic king-size filter; Pall Mall king-size plain end; St. Moritz premium filter menthol; Chesterfield king-size plain end.

In British Columbia, firms are already prohibited from advertising on TV and radio and in magazines and newspapers as well.

Paul Pare, chairman of the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers Council, said the industry's move implements a

Reduce Ad Expenses

The decision to end broadcast advertising would "appreciably reduce industry advertising expenditures in measured media." More money might be devoted to sponsoring sporting and cultural events, Mr. Pare said.

In Toronto, cigarette advertising was on the agenda of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters at a board meeting that coincided with

Six Brands Will End

The government bill would require the following warning on packages: "Warning: Danger to health increases with amount smoked, avoid inhaling."

—Limit beginning Jan. 1 tar and nicotine content of cigarette smoke to not exceed 22 milligrams of tar, moisture free weight, and 1.6 milligrams of nicotine. The government bill would empower the cabinet to fix levels by regulation.

Mr. Pare said the industry's limits would end production of five or six brands. At the same time, the levels were high enough that the export

HE PAID AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE FOR LAND

Douglas Chiselled Indians With Legal Treaties

By PETER McNELLY

Times Staff

(Second of a Series)

Sir James Douglas is reputed to have fought fistfights with Indians, but his most important dealings with them were sealed in ink.

Between 1850 and 1852 he negotiated 11 treaties with the Songhees and Saanich tribes from which the Crown received title for all lands from the Saanich Peninsula to Sooke.

★ ★ ★

Douglas bought the Songhees lands for 371 blankets and a cap. Wholesale cost to the Hudson's Bay Company, which he directed in Victoria, was 17 shillings per blanket.

Exact figures do not exist for amounts paid to the Saanich Indians. But Wilson Duff, writing in the fall 1969 issue of B.C. Studies, states Douglas' practice was to pay the Indians as little as possible.

These 11 documents have come to be known as the Fort Victoria Treaties. They and three others Douglas made up-Island are the only treaties signed with British Columbia Indians.

Douglas referred to the treaties as purchases and clearly saw them as a legal means of extinguishing Indian rights over the land to prepare for future white settlers.

Before Fort Victoria was built, the Indians ranged over their lands, using them seasonally according to their requirements for food and cultural activities.

After the treaties were signed, the Indians began to lose this mobility. Without it, their entire lifestyle began to change.

The treaties guaranteed the Indians village sites and fields for the use of their families. Fishing and hunting rights were to be preserved.

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But fishing rights have been eroded, and Greater Victoria's Indians do not hunt to feed themselves today.

Duff says the treaties did not give the Indians any benefits not shared by other B.C. bands who did not sign treaties.

Continued on Page 3



BASTION SQUARE as envisioned by the Old Town Report. Walkway paths designed to give people a bigger place in the scale of things would

be a major feature of a restored city core. Similar historic areas have been revived in Montreal and Vancouver.

Small Buildings, Curb on Cars Suggested in Old Town Plan

Highrise towers on Victoria's Inner Harbor waterfront are the exact opposite of the kind of development recommended in an independent "Old Town" planning study released Monday.

Advertising in print would continue, unless the government bill—which would prohibit any promotion—is passed. Mr. Pare said the manufacturers have no reason to believe the government would withdraw the bill.

A deferment resulting from the industry's move was "a hope rather than an expectation."

The Old Town study centres on the thesis that much of the construction downtown below Government and between Pandora and the Causeway should be conserved and made a "pedestrian heart" for the city.

PRESERVE SKY-LINE

Any new development in the area should preserve the Old Town sky-line which follows the natural slope of the land down to the waterfront, the report says.

The 40-page, illustrated report was distributed to city officials and others Monday by the Old Town study group, a collection of about 15 young students and professionals.

The group created some controversy at city hall when they tried to gain acceptance for their ideas which have been backed by the Greater

Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The report says its findings are "in keeping with" the Acres Western Report, an economic study commissioned by the city and delivered in 1968, designed to spur investment in the old town area.

SLOPE TO SEA

Diagrams of proposed development in the report call for a "diminishing scale of buildings and spaces in harmony with the slope to the sea. (Reid) tower proposals... have little relation to this existing physical pattern."

The report says Old Town is an "historically and visually

rich assembly of sound buildings," with "the rare opportunity to create a real place for people."

This contrasts with what the report calls the "conventional approach," which demolishes and rebuilds at a "fast and harsh" pace.

The report also details proposals for limiting car traffic in the whole area in favor of pedestrian walkways and malls.

"It would be highly desirable to close Wharf Street from Yates to Government."

MUST CLOSE

Saying traffic flow is "not an end in itself," the report adds, "In the case of Old Town, Victorians will have to choose between making Old Town a thriving part of Victoria, and having some drivers save a few seconds every time they cross the city."

It says Wharf Street is an area of "major conflict" between pedestrians and cars because it "splits Old Town in two."

The report says the pedestrian must have a feeling of control, of dominance over vehicles and objects within his domain. This need not mean a complete banning of cars from pedestrian areas; people and cars can mix as long as the car's position is clearly subsidiary."

Continued on Page 2

'We Won't Retaliate Against U.S. Surtax'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told the Commons finance committee Ottawa "promised the U.S. we would not retaliate" against the surtax imposed on imports.

Pepin made the statement as the committee approved an \$80 million bill to aid companies hit by the import tax.

Earlier, Robert Kaplan (L-Toronto) suggested the government should impose an extra tax on profits flowing to the U.S. from Canada to cover the cost of industrial disruptions caused by the surtax.

Kaplan said the \$80 million in aid "amounts to a transfer" of funds to the U.S. treasury from the Canadian taxpayer.

Continued on Page 2

2-Tower Project Likely Doomed

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER

Times Staff

Mayor Courtney Haddock said today he would not vote for the Reid waterfront development in its present form.

Haddock's statement, and a decision by Ald. Hugh Ramsay to relinquish his aldermanic seat immediately, could defeat the Reid proposal.

Haddock said in an interview: "We are jumping the gun too soon" on the Reid development.

Haddock stated: "I won't vote for the second (current) scheme."

UN SESSION OPENS

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

— The United Nations opened a portentous General Assembly session today with the United States putting its prestige at stake in a top-pressure campaign for co-sponsors of its two-China policy.

The vote is expected in mid-October.

Labor Man Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — A bomb

wrecked the living room of the president of South Vietnam's Confederation of Labor in central Saigon today. The labor leader, Tran Quoc Bon, escaped shaken but unharmed.

Combat Strikes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers made 300 combat strikes inside North Vietnam today, one of the biggest raids since the halt in the bombing of the North nearly three years ago.

Meeting Arranged

LONGON (AP) — Owners of Britain's shut-down national newspapers agreed to meet today with labor unions in an attempt to settle a dispute that has left millions of Britons without their main paper.

Talks Urgent

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese government began urgent consultations with the textile industry today following reports that the United States plans to apply quota restrictions to textile imports.

Reid said, however, he has been getting "a lot of pressure" and he may make a statement in the next week, but refused to hint at its content.

Haddock said today he "personally" prefers the original, three-tower Reid proposal.

Continued on Page 2

CREW LAID OFF AT AMCHITKA

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says it has laid off more than one-third of its workers at the nuclear test site on Amchitka Island in Alaska.

An AEC spokesman confirmed the cut of about 300 of the 780 workers for at least three weeks after Senator Mike Gravel announced it earlier Monday.

The AEC, however, dis-

agreed with speculation made by an aide of the Alaska Democrat that the layoffs could indicate the administration is considering postponing a controversial nuclear test.

The agency said it expects to be ready for the test sometime in October if the required approval is received.

The proposed five-megaton test to check out anti-missile warheads has been under fire in Canada and Japan.

CANADA OPPOSED

The Canadian and Japanese governments have expressed their opposition to the test along with private groups and some conservationists.

The names of 9,000 protesters will be in the hands of President Nixon today. The Canadian Coalition to Stop the Amchitka Bomb said Monday night, in Vancouver.

Coalition co-ordinator Lois Boyce said this brought the total to 15,000 names in three days in the coalition's telegram-a-day campaign urging President Nixon to veto the test. Names are being collected throughout British Columbia.

Greenpeace Goal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace protest mission will be allowed to sail up to the three-mile territorial limit around Amchitka Island, site of the proposed U.S. nuclear test, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said Monday.

Minister Stresses Rehabilitation

Drug abuse programs must emphasize rehabilitation; Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Monday.

Loffmark was replying to criticism Friday from federal Health Minister John Munro who told the World Medical Association in Ottawa that B.C. lagged behind other Canadian provinces in treatment of drug addicts.

Loffmark said curing an addict is easier than rehabilitating him. Drug programs such as methadone treatment and straight withdrawal can lead to an end to addiction.

"The medical problems involved in the withdrawal are not serious," Loffmark said.

Addicts return to drug use because of psychological rehabilitation after addiction



LOFFMARK
skirts issue

needs, he said. This means the problem really is one of cure.

But Loffmark gave no specific idea of what kinds of rehabilitation programs addicts require.

He said the British system of dispensing heroin under government supervision is no better than methadone treatment.

Loffmark Stays Mum On Doctor Compromise

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark refused to say Monday whether he will recommend cabinet approval for a compromise settlement in the dispute between the government and British Columbia's doctors over hospital privileges.

The argument began in July after the cabinet passed an order-in-council giving Loffmark the power to suspend or deny a doctor's hospital privileges.

Later Loffmark said the cabinet order was passed as a tool for redistributing doctors throughout B.C.

CABINET PASSES ORDER

\$75 Million Hydro Bond Issue Set

The provincial cabinet has authorized three B.C. Hydro bond issues totaling \$75 million.

Announcement of the issues came Monday in cabinet orders passed last Thursday.

A \$50 million, 20-year issue has been approved for sale to the Canada Pension Plan Investment Fund. This issue will be sold between Oct. 1, 1971 and June 30, 1972. Interest will not exceed eight per cent. Hydro will pay interest semi-annually at dates fixed by Premier Bennett and the federal government.

Wonderland May Go Elsewhere

A Saanich council committee's "hesitancy to put its faith where its mouth is" and grant a longer lease to the operator of Wooded Wonderland could result in the attraction going elsewhere, Ald. Alan Newberry charged Monday night.

Newberry told council the parks and outdoor recreation committee's policy would be to blame if the Beaver Lake attraction was sold and moved out of the region.

But the remarks drew a sharp retort from Mayor Hugh Curtis that he was not going to permit himself or the council "to be put in the position of being the bad guy in this business."

Curtis said Wooded Wonderland operator Alf Petersen had continuous tenure of the site since 1962, and throughout that period council had heard complaints he was being forced to close down or move.

SOME ASSURANCE

A two-year lease gives the operator "some reasonable assurance," the mayor said, "particularly when it has been an uninterrupted series of leases."

Ald. Edith Gunning said she adhered to the original view that Petersen should be allowed a longer lease than two years, but council approved the committee's recommendation.

Deans, Not Principals Considered by Board

The Greater Victoria school board will soon consider a proposal through its education committee that "deans" replace principals as heads of schools and work for five-year periods.

The deans would be teachers with a special interest in administration and would be paid a flat rate in addition to their teaching salaries for the five years in the job.

The proposal came from trustee Dr. Philip Ney in the form of a notice-of-motion for the October meeting of the school board. It was decided at the board meeting Monday night the proposal would first be considered by the board's education committee.

Ney said after the meeting the idea of deans running schools would "avoid the current situation whereby the time a man gets to the position of principal he has lost most of the good ideas he had as a younger man."

Another good aspect of the proposal, he said, is that it would allow a man who had been a dean to step back into a teaching role more easily. Today's principal is less willing to give up the substantial salary difference he earns over the regular teacher's wage, he said.

"I think if we make the handling of administrative

needs, he said. This means the problem really is one of cure.

But Loffmark gave no specific idea of what kinds of rehabilitation programs addicts require.

He said the British system of dispensing heroin under government supervision is no better than methadone treatment.

fully registered bonds without coupons.

However, the bonds are convertible into coupon bonds.

A third issue worth \$5 million also will go on sale publicly Oct. 1. Interest is 7.25 per cent payable twice yearly on the same dates as the \$20 million issue.

The \$5 million issue is redeemable by the bearer or holder after Oct. 1, 1981. Date of maturity is Oct. 1, 1996.

Both the \$20 million and \$5 million issues will be called Sinking Fund Bonds.

from Woolworth's department store Sept. 12.

The merchandise totalled \$58.

Norman D. Poier, 20, of 568 Latoria, was given a similar fine when he pleaded guilty to taking a pair of slippers from the Woolco Department store Sept. 18.

It was Randolph D. Bennett's second drinking-driving conviction since July. Prosecutor John MacIntyre said the accused, from Surrey, was convicted of driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent July 2 at Surrey.

The prosecutor said Bennett was the driver of a car that was a total loss after it sideswiped a power pole Friday on West Saanich Road and rolled and spun about 150 feet along the road.

The accused had a blood-alcohol reading of .14 per cent at the time, court was told.

Cathy McCleny, 19, no fixed address, was fined \$250 when she pleaded guilty to stealing a number of items

An 18-year-old construction worker was fined \$500 Monday by Judge William Ostler and banned from driving for 18 months when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

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Lawrence William King, 69, of 1568 Church, was fined \$300 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

He was banned from driving for three months except when working.

★★★

Curtis Edwin Bowles, 47, of Lampson, was fined a total of \$500 by Robinson for impaired driving and dangerous driving. He was prohibited from driving for three months.

★★★

William Lee, 42, of 544 Brookleigh, was fined \$350 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving. The accused was banned from driving for four months except when working.

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HOT DANCE ANGERS NDP

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 20 members of the Vancouver area council of the NDP walked out in protest Saturday night when a tight-clad 16-year-old girl danced solo to a rock tune during an entertainment break at a council convention. They said the dance was "exploitation" of the female form. All returned later.

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REID

Continued from Page 1
Two weeks ago, Haddock stated he had "done a lot of thinking" and had "come to the conclusion the Reid Centre will be good for Victoria."

He said then he was "solidly and irrevocably" committed to the proposal.

He said today the city could still work out a design acceptable to Victoria. The alternatives, he added, would be to let Reid build under old zoning regulations which would mean a less pleasing structure, or to buy out the Reid property, which has been estimated to be worth between \$600,000 and \$800,000.

Pollen, who has led opposition to the Reid development in both its designs, said today he is "extremely pleased" that Haddock is considering alternative proposals.

Pollen said the expectation that alternatives to the Reid centre may come forward is "not only refreshing but exciting."

Ramsay's decision to leave council came after he sold his frame house in the city because he has already moved to Vancouver where a job transfer has taken him.

In a letter to council, Ramsay said he did not propose to acquire new qualifications for his aldermanic seat.

"The council should be made aware that I will not be qualified to hold office and therefore will not be able to continue to serve as an alderman after Sept. 18, 1971."

In his comments today, Haddock said he thinks people are frightened of the change in the city."

REPLACE GARBAGE

He said he still believes the changes are necessary and said projects of the Reid type must come along to "replace the garbage" development that still remains in the waterfront area and in other parts of the city.

Haddock said he was "interested" in a report released Monday by a group of young architects promoting preservation of many of the old buildings and character of the "Old Town" of which the Reid property is a part.

But he said he is also interested "in what the economics are." He said he hoped there could be a "marriage" of the two types of development.

GREAT PROBLEM

But he said the city's "greatest problem" is to "control the outside appearance of any highrise" accepted for the city.

This was an apparent reference to the particular design of the current Reid proposal, which Haddock did not get a chance to participate in.

The current design was worked out at a special meeting of council with Reid and his architect, Gerald Hamilton, who said they wanted to incorporate the ideas of each member of council.

TWO TOWERS

The new design incorporates a high-water waterfront promenade, absence of development in the water, two instead of three towers, and a pedestrian deck at the Wharf Street level — all absent from the original scheme.

Council approved in principle the Reid development at its last council meeting. The next step is for the developer to come forward with construction details which would be included in a land-use contract signed by the city and developer.

A public hearing is required before council can vote on the design. If council turned down the design, the developer could still come forward with amended plans.

Found Guilty

TOKYO (Reuter) — A Tokyo court jailed a member of the lower house of the Diet (parliament) for 18 months Monday and fined him \$8,300 for accepting a \$3,000 bribe from Japan's leading transport company. Masanobu Ikeda, a 73-year-old member of the Liberal Democratic party, was one of eight persons found guilty on charges of embezzlement and bribery involving the Nippon Express Co.

Drove in Corridor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gregory Douglas Sykes, 19, of Vancouver was fined \$50 Monday for riding down a school corridor on a motorcycle in June. Sykes was charged under the Public Schools Act.

Contract Okayed

By Brewery Staff
Brewery workers at Laddett's in Victoria approved a new two-year contract with the company at a meeting Monday night.

The new contract provides for wage increases of 45 cents an hour from last April 21 and 45 cents an hour next April 21. Base rate was \$3.82 in the old contract, a company official said. There were also improvements in vacations, statutory holidays and social security coverage.

Sixty members of Local 280, United Brewery Workers of America, were involved in the settlement terms.

**TOBACCO MEN**

Continued from Page 1

ured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board, said he couldn't disagree with the levels proposed by the manufacturers. Such levels wouldn't harm the export or domestic market of the growers.

Exports accounted for about 40 per cent, or \$80 million worth, of Canadian tobacco sales. Most of the exported tobacco goes to Britain. Mr. Demeyere said he is opposed to any government regulation of tar and nicotine levels, and any interference in advertising of cigarettes.

Mr. Pare said a "program of anti-smoking propaganda" that dates back 17 years has convinced Canadians that ex-

... OLD TOWN PLAN

Continued from Page 1

Improving pedestrian facilities in the area, the report says, would increase profitability of small commercial developments.

The report also calls for a high degree of residential occupation of the Old Town buildings, to "add life to the streets and the shops around them."

SERIES OF 'PLACES'

The whole area would eventually become a series of "places," or pedestrian squares linked by paths, forming attractive routes from Centennial Square at City Hall through to the Causeway.

Other recommendations in-

clude the creation of some kind of advisory board to set standards for redevelopment and rehabilitation.

Such a body would be able to prevent demolition of buildings for 90 days until alternatives were studied.

Legislation could be introduced to prevent demolition of buildings for the purpose of creating open parking lots. Low-density construction limits would prevent assembly of large parcels of land for single-use developments.

The report also suggests tax breaks could help desirable developments, and relaxation of parking requirements would make possible conversion of old office to apartment buildings.

Red Lights Are Gone And So Is Boom Town

SANDON, B.C. (CP) — During its hey-day the mining town of Sandon boasted 23 hotels with saloons, two newspapers, two railways, and a red-light district just far enough from downtown to please the town's matrons.

It was a boom-town nourished by the dreams of men who sought their fortunes in the silver-laden hills surrounding the town. But as the dreams faded the once-proud town sank into decay and desolation.

Now it may regain some of its glory through the efforts of a young British Columbian who has a love for the history of his province.

Twenty-nine-year-old Bill Barlee has set about restoring the ghost town in the mountainous southeastern region of B.C. He has bought three of the town's buildings and has begun the painstaking task of repairing the now fragile structures.

His story buff Barlee has some definite ideas about how he is going to go about restoring the town.

"I'm going to have a look of decay. Some of the old buildings to get lumber to build community buildings elsewhere. He made another visit to the old city. It was all true.

"I had to make a decision," he says. "I could get in my car and drive out of there and never go back, and it would cost me a penny. Or I could fight to stop the destruction, and bring the old town back to something like it was before."

"Remember, of the 100, more or less, old towns of the early days very few are left. Sandon was the big hard-rock mining town, the king of the silver towns. And it was there, in its gulch—in rough shape, but still there."

"I decided that I had to try to save it. Do what I could. And I had to do it soon. It's been around for more than 60 years, but what there is left is going fast. Looters. Vandals. And time."

The town had 2,200 permanent residents about 1898. It burned down in May, 1900, and it was decided to move the main street a few yards

south to Carpenter Creek. The creek was boarded over and Sandon became unique with its main street over a creek.

Later, the bottom dropped out of the silver market. Sandon went into decline. It staggered along with 100 or so residents.

After the war, the town kept sliding downhill.

Then, in the spring of 1955, exceptionally heavy winter snows were melted by a strong thaw and Carpenter Creek erupted and destroyed the main drag.

The 30 people who were living here then knew the town was doomed.

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Tely Unions 'Dreaming'—Bassett

TORONTO (CP) — Publisher John Bassett of The Telegram said Monday two commitments to The Star are irrevocable and unions were dreaming if they thought they could find a new owner to keep the papers going.

He said even if the unions found a prospective new owner, they would have to approach The Star because of his commitment to sell and lease some Telegram assets to that paper when The Telegram ceases publication.

"There is no way I can release myself from the commitment."

The Star announced Monday it had purchased The Telegram's subscription lists for \$10 million. A separate agreement outlines terms under which The Star will lease The Telegram's plant for an estimated two years until an additional press can be installed in The Star's new building, which is nearing completion.

Burnett Thall, vice-president of Toronto Star Ltd., said Monday the two agreements between The Star and The Telegram are not designed to prevent continuation of The Telegram by other owners or the launching of a new paper.

"If anyone came around and asked us to rent them the Tely presses for a competing evening paper we'd have to do it," Mr. Thall said.

Mr. Thall said The Star was

willing to pay \$16 million for the subscription lists because research indicated that failure to buy them would limit The Star's circulation increase to about 30,000 instead of a hoped-for 100,000 to 120,000. The Star has a circulation of 376,000. The Telegram's circulation is 226,000.

TRADING HALTED

Mr. Honerich said the demise of The Telegram will lead to a major increase in circulation and advertising revenue for The Star, Canada's largest newspaper. He said he hopes to hire some former Telegram employees.

The Ontario Securities Com-

mission Monday ordered a 15-day halt in trading of shares of Toronto Star Ltd. The Toronto Stock Exchange halted trading in the stock at the opening of the market Monday after a flood of buy orders. Toronto Star B stock closed Friday at \$26.50, up \$1.75 for the day to a high for the year.

However,

the commission allowed trading to resume today.

In Ottawa Monday, Prime Minister Trudeau said he does not think he can take up a suggestion that he intervene in The Telegram's closing because Mr. Bassett said he is

not interested in government intervention.

Allan Grossman, Ontario minister of trade and development, said Mr. Bassett has told him "he wouldn't think of taking money from the government" even if such aid was available.

Broadcaster Charles Templeton said Monday that he and author Pierre Berton, with whom he shares a radio discussion show, last month turned down an offer by Mr. Bassett to sell them the newspaper. Mr. Templeton is a former executive news editor of The Star.

Mr. Templeton said they could have raised the money—he did not say how much—but the financial situation of the paper was "fraught with danger."

Unionized employees of the newspaper will be entitled to 16 weeks notice of layoffs or pay for an equivalent period, plus severance-pay benefits provided by their collective agreements. The Telegram employs about 1,200 persons.

Tely Demise 'Inevitable' Say Regretful Publishers

By DOUG MacRAE
Times Staff

to have competing papers in the capital."

In Winnipeg, where FP's Major Canadian newspaper publishers were unanimous today in expressing regret at the demise of the Toronto Tribune, the Telegram announcement prompted a prediction the Tribune would be the next major daily to disappear.

Bassett had asked the paper's union employees to accept a wage freeze in 1971 and a small increase next year. The unions refused.

Labor costs at \$1.10 were named the villain by S. L. McCabe, executive vice-president and director of the Thompson newspaper chain.

McCabe said, however, that one-paper towns were no longer a guarantee that the public was not getting top information service from the press.

SLANT NEWS

The suggestion was rejected by Tribune publisher A. R. Williams, who said his paper is in sound economic shape, and there is "not the slightest possibility" it will fold.

"The political scene in particular in Ontario and throughout Canada always is better for two strongly opposed views," Smith said.

Competing for Toronto's afternoon market with the country's biggest daily, the Star, made The Telegram particularly susceptible to economic pressures.

LIMITS CHANCES

"It's a helluva note, but there is a tendency for the 'biggest' in anything to be so successful it limits the chances for anything else to survive."

"To the extent that the number of newspapers is reduced, the press fails to perform its function."

Smith is chairman of the management board of the co-operative news gathering agency Canadian Press. The CP board is meeting here concurrently with a meeting of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

R. S. Malone, managing director of the FP Publications newspaper chain, said the Telegram's death was tragic but inevitable.

IT'S SYMBOL

"It is a symbol of the problems facing the industry, not only here but in the U.K. and the United States — problems of rising labor and production costs."

"There's not much elbow room in Ottawa, either," Malone said. "Each newspaper could easily push the other out of bed."

"Neither is very profitable, but it is especially important

to have competing papers in the capital."

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Malone declined comment

on the report, but said FP

was entertaining "no idea of

anything like that at this

time."

Southam president St. Clair

DOUGLAS AND THE INDIANS

Continued from Page 1
"If the Songhees and their neighbors did not gain much by the treaties, what was it they lost? It was, in a phrase, their 'aboriginal title'."

Here Duff hits the root issue. Despite Prime Minister Trudeau's statement that the federal government will not recognize aboriginal rights, land issues are today a foremost Indian concern.

The Union of B.C. Indians is preparing a position paper on land. Men such as Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta, have stated land questions must be settled before any new negotiations with the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development will succeed.

Philip Paul of the Tsartlip band in Central Saanich believes the land issue is the Indians' strongest bargaining tool with Ottawa.

In future land and treaty negotiations with the federal government, Canadian Indians will seek cash grants as compensation; expanded reserves; year-round forest, timber, hunting and fishing rights; mineral rights and water rights.

The Union of B.C. Chiefs believes an unabridged claims commission must be created. The commission would not be set up to determine whether land rights have been violated.

The union says the commission must recognize that Indian rights have been lost. Its job would be to determine the level and kind of compensation.

The Fort Victoria Treaties had disastrous long-term consequences.

The Indians had surrendered, without fully realizing what had happened, their fundamental human right to live as they chose. The life patterns which disappeared as a result of the reserve system were replaced by a concentration of families into relatively small plots of land.

The Songhees, for example, have been a widespread tribe of semi-independent family groups. Reserve life destroyed the diversity of Songhees families.

A similar consolidation happened on the Saanich Peninsula.

The Saanich Indians were fragmented into four reserves.

The effect has been to weaken the ability of the four Saanich Peninsula reserves to work in a unified way for a better deal from the department of Indian affairs.

Historically, Victorians had little desire to live at close quarters with the Songhees.

The Esquimalt band was persuaded as early as 1855 to abandon their settlement on grounds near the legislative buildings and move near Esquimalt Harbor.

The Songhees band moved next to Fort Victoria, but soon was asked to relocate on the west side of the Inner Harbor.

By 1859, a government memorandum reported that the Songhees had become "obnoxious to the inhabitants of Victoria."

Lacking the European concept of private property, it is doubtful the Indians fully realized what Douglas was really asking them to do when he said he wanted to buy their rights to the land.

The Songhees and Saanich tribes could not have foreseen the tremendous influx of settlers the next 100 years would bring.

Wednesday: The problem of education.



SIR JAMES DOUGLAS bought tens of thousands of acres of Songhees lands for a total of 371 blankets (for which he paid 17 shillings each at the time) and one cap. (Provincial Archives Photo)

CBC Costs Set Record

OTTAWA (CP) — The publicly-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's net cost of operating climbed to a record \$170,673,547 in the year ended March 31, from \$159,124,411 the previous year.

The parliamentary grant in both years amounted to \$166,000,000.

Total expenditure of the corporation climbed to \$218,139,300 from \$208,033,241 in fiscal 1969-70. Advertising revenue, the corporation's biggest revenue source outside

Kirkby Tells Students He Won't Stop Actions

University of Victoria philosophy professor Dr. Ron Kirkby came under attack Monday from students and philosophy department members at a two-hour open meeting.

But Kirkby told about 300 students and his six philosophy department colleagues — whom he had earlier called ignoramus — that it would take physical force to keep him away from the students who wanted to work with him.

Kirkby and the Uvic philosophy department are disputing the professor's actions in combining five courses of philosophy into one group of 15-25 students, with Gestalt or group therapy sessions an added feature.

Main criticism from philosophy department chairman Dr. Kenneth Rankin and students at the meeting was that Kirkby is restricting academic freedom by putting a limit on the number of students allowed in the course and by making students who want one course take the other four with the therapy sessions.

Rankin told the meeting the department has recommended to the dean of arts and science that Kirkby be suspended immediately and efforts be made to dismiss him.

Kirkby said the course system is restrictive to no one since no one is compelled to take it. But students countered it is restrictive because people are being prevented from taking any single course by having to take the others.

"I don't want a package, I want a piece," one girl said. Also called into question

were Kirkby's credentials as a teacher of Gestalt therapy, which involves deep emotional commitments by teacher and student.

He had harsh criticism for anyone who exerts authority on anyone else, saying every man should be free to make his own decisions and to act the way he wants.

Students charged Kirkby himself was exerting authority by putting a limit on the number of students he would teach.

The department said it is pushing for Kirkby's dismissal because of the gravity of his actions in defying instructions not to teach all his courses in one group.

Kirkby is one of the 12 Uvic professors whose contracts were not renewed last year. His department initially recommended it not be renewed, but later changed its mind. Nevertheless Arts and Science Dean John Climenhaga upheld the first decision. Kirkby is now in his final year at the university.

Monday he said: "I don't need the department and the department doesn't need me."

A meeting will be arranged this week between Kirkby, Rankin, arts and science dean John Climenhaga, president Bruce Partridge and one other disinterested faculty member to try to resolve the dispute.

If there are no results from that meeting, Kirkby's fate will be left up to the discretion of Partridge. Arbitration proceedings are automatic in the case of a firing.



RIED, Austria — Farmer Josef Neubauer, 50, got a thorough thrashing from his village buddies. "You swine, you brought shame over us farmers," one shouted when he appeared for the traditional Sunday night gathering in the village inn. What was Neubauer's shame? Why, he had pulled a Playboy stunt on his friends, by sitting on his tractor, fully clothed, sharing the vehicle with a nude blonde girl. The photograph appeared in a sex magazine.

MOSCOW — Bandleader Duke Ellington adores steaks. That's why U.S. state department officials tried twice — and succeeded the second time — to get a batch of thick, red (no pun intended) American sirloin steaks to Minsk where the bandleader and his orchestra stopped for the second concert of their five-city Soviet tour.

QUEBEC — Sergei Kourakov, 20, hopes to become a Canadian citizen. The Russian naval trainee swam to the B.C. shore Sept. 3 from a Russian trawler. He told a news conference he has received a letter from the Russian Orthodox bishop in Ottawa which said a federal minister promised him his freedom.

MONTREAL — Fernand Bourret and Phil Cossette are challenging Social Credit party leader Real Caouette for the leadership. Earlier, Dr. James McGillivray announced he will also run for the post.

TORONTO — Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon are using their short stopover here to watch six horse races. They are on a trip to Winnipeg where they will open a \$6 million art gallery.

Ottawa — Why is it that a walk planned by Capt. Donald Dennison of Halifax will bring fresh water to the people of Mpaseduadze in Ghana? The 75-mile trek will take the serviceman from the capital, Accra, to the 6,000-soul village. The money, \$30,000 for a pipeline, might just be raised by financial sponsorship of other Canadian servicemen.

WOODBURY, N.J. — Kenneth Gewirtz buzzed an opponent's fund-raising picnic in a helicopter, drowned out his speeches with a loudspeaker from the air, and went to the picnic where he started scuffling with six Republicans. In case there's any doubt, Gewirtz is a Democratic state assembly candidate. His motivation? Simple, "I just wanted to bring my message to the people." William Strang, Gloucester County Republican chairman, called it "the most idiotic stunt pulled by a politician."

Trucks Line Up At Border

VANCOUVER (CP) — Truck traffic crossing the Canada-U.S. border south of Vancouver is about four times heavier than normal because of a longshoremen's strike that has closed U.S. west coast ports, says a customs official.

Much cargo destined for American centres is being unloaded in Vancouver and then trucked south. Transport trucks, especially car carriers loaded with Japanese vehicles, are a familiar sight on the Pacific highway leading to the border.

The customs spokesman said there have been no serious tie-ups, but trucks waiting to clear customs have to line up along the highway because there is no parking space.

He said passenger traffic has not been affected, since the trucks cross a mile east of the regular Douglas-Blaine border point.

Matador Gored

TIA JUANA, Mexico (AP) — Matador Arturo Ruiz Loredo was gored when a bull hooked him in the groin Sunday before 5,000 persons in the downtown bullring. Ruiz Loredo, 23, underwent surgery in the bullring infirmary and was transferred to a clinic.

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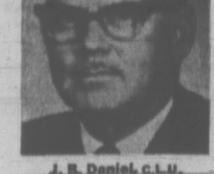
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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971

A Plan for People

THE "OLD TOWN" report, representing several months of study arising from an earlier project of the UBC School of Architecture, proposes for Victoria in its Wharf Street area "an attractive residential district of a sort that would be unique in the city and rarely seen anywhere in North America." The booklet is one that every Victorian should read, for it may well hold the key to the future of the downtown area of the city.

The philosophy of the report is fairly simple: cities are for people; the Wharf Street area from the Causeway to Chinatown is ideally designed for development along "people" lines — that is, buildings, thoroughfares, squares and activities all devoted to people on foot.

In such an environment the pedestrian comes first — his car is left at the edge of the district; he is a walking customer for shops, restaurants, boutiques, entertainment places. And most important of all, a large number of the pedestrians live right in the district.

At all hours of the day there is activity in the area of one kind or another — it doesn't lock up at five o'clock and become stagnant until nine the next morning. The environment is of a size and nature to invite people — the buildings are livable, they have the charm of a past era combined with the conveniences and life of today.

That, in essence, is the message of the Old Town report. It is in line with the original concept of the Wharf Street rehabilitation plan and with the Acres Western study of 1967. The latter report said in part: "Development would be primarily pedestrian-oriented and provisions would be made for separation of pedestrian and vehicular traffic through a system of overpasses, malls and plazas extending throughout the area. New buildings would be designed to complement the old, thereby preserving the character of the area. Those existing buildings considered worth preserving would be retained. The shoreline would be preserved for public use."

In the Assembly

THE AGENDA OF THE twenty-sixth session of the United Nations General Assembly which opens today embraces problems common to the whole world, many of them chronic. However, the inclusion of China in the global organization — a much greater possibility now than ever before — would bring to a successful termination at least one goal which U Thant, the retiring Secretary-General, had set himself. Universality of UN membership is a principle for which U Thant has been striving since he took office ten years ago.

The condition of the UN and its prospects still fall within the shadow of U Thant's predecessor, Dag Hammarskjold. It was Mr. Hammarskjold who set the UN on a course which demanded a neutral

but strongly motivated Secretariat, promoting peace around the world as the Secretary-General deemed necessary. The Swedish statesman saw this role as that of a "dynamic instrument" and perished in the attempt to implement the ideal in the Congo.

Mr. Hammarskjold's concept of the world body and his place in it should be kept alive. Given a man of intelligence and determination, the "aggressive" type of secretary-general can do a great deal to lead the UN to positive action, overcoming the tendency to bog down in debates, vetoes and political manoeuvring. The UN performs a valuable role as a debating forum, but there are times when firm action is needed. A secretary-general with wide powers can be of vital importance in such cases.

Riddles of the Wreckage

THE CONTROVERSY AROUSED by the allegation of Reinhard Gehlen, former West German Intelligence Chief, that Hitler's Number Two man, Martin Bormann, was a Soviet agent, could revolutionize the accepted history of Nazi Germany. Gehlen's account of his own activities as German military intelligence chief on the eastern front and his deal with the Americans at the end of the war which won him a job as the Federal Republic's top intelligence agent, will be thrilling enough but his reference to Bormann has had international repercussions.

The Soviets have, naturally enough, denounced the story as a "fabrication". Gehlen's new biography, The Service, has it that Bormann

died in Russia three years ago.

Authorities have established that there was a "high-level leak" of Nazi secrets to the Russians and there is enough circumstantial evidence to make Gehlen's story feasible. It is indeed puzzling that Bormann's body was never found in the ruins of Berlin.

It would be sensational if Gehlen's allegations could be substantiated. Did Stalin know of the precise date of the impending attack on his country? How instrumental might Bormann have been in establishing the present Soviet control over eastern Europe? We are still, in many ways, dwelling in the grim aftermath of the Second World War.

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Authorities have established that there was a "high-level leak" of Nazi secrets to the Russians and there is enough

The Un-Making of a Liberal: More Than Growing Up

The question I'm starting from is why wasn't I shocked at all those revelations in the Pentagon Papers?

Ten years ago I would have thrived with ecstatic outrage at the way statesmen could make such pious public protestations about rights and liberties, while they were privately circulating cold and calculating memoranda about what they could get away with.

It would have shocked me to the core and at the same time confirmed everything I already knew: politicians are liars and hypocrites and government is squallid and ruthless.

Today, ten years later, I'm not shocked or horrified. And, yet it's not because I've lost my capacity for shock or horror.

Sympathy for Police

I quoted the Pentagon Papers because they're the most recent example, but it's happening all the time. I felt no emotion at all when I heard of the move to prosecute the publisher of an allegedly obscene book.

I learn of films being censored without flaring a single nostril; and when demonstrators clash with the police I have more sympathy with the injured police than the injured demonstrators. It's such a complete change that I have to ask myself what happened, and I have to ask myself because if I ask other people I know what they'll say.

In fact, there are two answers, depending on which group of people I ask. One group will say I've grown up and the other group will say I've sold out.

The first is the easier to deal with. At 41 I'm not all that old and, what's more, these attitudes persisted long after I'd left school and university — into my early thirties. In other areas of ideas I haven't gone through any comparable process of intellectual or emotional aging, so why should this one area be struck with selective senility?

I'm sure that simple growing up isn't the answer, and as far as selling out is concerned, if I have sold out, who have I sold out to and where's the money? I'm a writer and

there's plenty of money in writing the sort of things I believed ten years ago. Marcius isn't going to die a pauper, nor is the author of *The Greening of America*, Charles Reich.

Before I give my own explanation, perhaps I ought to try and define this attitude a little more precisely, and the first act of precision is to say that strictly speaking it was a whole package of attitudes.

It was against capital punishment and corporal punishment, against censorship and apartheid, against strict formal education; it suspected, the police, the services, the government, the industrial corporations, the banks — in fact, every large institution: it believed in the sacred right of every human being to be promiscuous, ignorant, homosexual, naked or just stoned out of his mind.

It was unified by a mistrust of authority in any form and



PROFUMO
... end of era

it charged into the attack the moment there was a hint that authority might be trying to restrict anyone's freedom or restrain their individuality.

To understand where the lost young man has got to, we have to remember that he was born in 1930. I was nine, when the war broke out and 15 when it ended. Even when I came of age in 1951, authority still had a tight grip. It was a time of austerity and ration-

ing and the Cold War and the call-up.

But, as the thaw came in the middle Fifties, we gradually found that authority could be questioned and challenged, and the harder we looked, the more suspicious it all became. Authority in the Ministry of Defence couldn't keep its military secrets; authority in industry was losing ground rapidly to the Germans and the Japanese; authority in the law was sending innocent men to the gallows; authority in the police was beating up peaceful demonstrators; authority in morals was prosecuting Lady Chatterley; authority in domestic politics was building Blue Streak and authority in foreign affairs conducted that smash-and-grab raid at Suez which was all smash and no grab.

For about six years authority took an almighty beating. It was forced into retreat on every front until finally with That Was The Week in 1962 and the Profumo scandal in 1963, it even stopped believing in itself. That was the point at which you might justly have said: "We are all liberals now."

That was eight years ago and I suppose it was the high-water mark of liberal idealism. Ever since then it seems to me the tide has been going out: we were going to build a new Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land, but the only part of it we've actually constructed in the past eight years is the Wailing Wall.

Prefer Authority

We may not have liked the authoritarian university, but now that I've seen the spectacle of a university without any authority I know which I'd prefer if I had to choose.

I may not like police repression, but after Belfast I'm clear that I prefer the forces of order to be in control.

I may not like authoritarian moralists, but I can't pretend that the end of censorship in books and films has marked a step upward for art and literature.

I may like to think that people should be free to do their thing, but a glance at the New York drug figures starts to suggest some qualifications.

I may dislike army dis-

By ANTONY JAY

(From a BBC radio broadcast later printed in *The Listener*.)

cipline, but reading about the current state of the American Army in Vietnam, I have to admit that if you're going to have armies, indiscipline is even worse.

Freedom for everyone to choose the education they enjoy is still a fine ideal, but you have to accept a rising proportion of unemployed and unemployable graduates if you pursue it. Government administration may be narrow and unexciting, but if it's made the Thames drinkable for the first time in a century, perhaps we should hesitate for a moment before we sweep it away.

A Lot to Learn

The nuclear deterrent may indeed be a suicide pact between lunatics, but I still have to explain the fact that there hasn't been a major war or a nuclear attack for a quarter of a century.

After saying all that, I can almost hear the lost young man muttering 'fascist' at me, across the 10-year gap that divides us. But I don't mind: he's got a lot to learn and 10 more years to learn it in.

Or rather he's got a lot to unlearn, and this brings me to the most interesting question of all: where do all these liberal ideas come from?

They're certainly not endemic to the human race. Eastern and African culture are untouched by them. They certainly didn't animate Homer or Sophocles or Virgil or Dante or Shakespeare: these are all poets of an ordered and organized society, and if you look outside the human race to animal societies, you find order preserved by a hierarchy in every community of social species — just the sort of hierarchy that's anathema to the liberal spirit.

Indeed it seems that liberal ideas only really began to flower with the European Romantic movement in the late 18th and early 19th centuries and it's had one consequence that seems to me particularly

unfortunate. The fact is that romantic liberal notions are not spread evenly through the population either in Britain or in America.

The large majority is immune. The people most seriously affected are the educated and literate — perhaps because the more verbal your inclinations, the more you're exposed to the literature of modern ideas. But of course it's only the articulate, the people who are at home with words and ideas, who are any use in the communications media, with the result that schools and universities, magazines and press and radio and television and public relations and advertising, films and the theatre, on both sides of the Atlantic, indeed in most of Western Europe, are quite disproportionately weighed down with liberal ideas and liberal idealists.

I don't think you'd find 5



REICH
... getting rich

per cent of them in favor of capital punishment, whereas the last poll I saw for Britain showed something like 60 per cent of the nation as a whole in favor.

It's the same with education. The liberal and media view is that education is purely for the development of the individual's abilities so that he can express his unique personality to the full.

But the parents who as tax-

payers pay £2,300 million a year for education aren't doing so to further the expression of their children's unique personalities: They accept the cost because they want them to have a better chance to get on in the world to get good jobs and earn more money.

In many ways the press which speaks for the people speaks, in fact, for an unrepresentative minority and if government wants a good public image it has to try and throw a liberal mantle over the realities of order and authority that it deals in.

The publishing of the Pentagon Papers has stripped away the mantle and left them with their realities indecently exposed. Of course they're embarrassed, but now I sympathize with their embarrassment instead of gloating over it.

So where does all this leave me? Looking back over what I've just been saying, I feel it puts me politically somewhere to the right of Genghis Khan. But it's not really like that at all. I don't think I've actually abandoned any of the principles that seemed important to me 10 years ago.

I still believe in the maximum possible freedom for the individual. I still believe in the constant questioning of authority — for example, I'm delighted that the American court allowed the publication of those Pentagon Papers. I'm still appalled by the brutality of the army in East Pakistan.

Disaster Formula

What has vanished is my belief that the liberal creed provides any political solutions. Applied liberalism, as I now understand it, is to modify and humanize government, to prevent it from becoming rigid and insensitive, to keep referring public policy to private humanity.

The day we stop making governments take account of liberal principles, God help us all. But liberalism is not a form of government. Liberal principles and government practices can't work in harness. Government must assert its authority and create and maintain order before it can start thinking about anything else, and order and authority have no part in a liberal creed.

vote, what would happen? Chaos, strife and the emergence of a black or white military dictatorship, almost certainly white one, far more oppressive than the present government.

That's not to endorse apartheid or approve the present government, which I would find extremely difficult — only to suggest that finding a better solution for an old and deep-rooted problem means doing something harder than shouting and waving banners at cricket and football teams.

On the other hand, it seems entirely proper that individual athletes should refuse to compete against South Africans. That is to follow one's own liberal principles, not to try and apply them to other people's problems.

Necessary Good

What it comes to, I think, is this: 10 years ago I regarded government and authority as a necessary evil. I now regard them as a necessary good.

Ten years ago I disliked the idea of a hierarchic society and hoped for an association of equals. Today it's the impermeable, rigid, closed hierarchy which seems evil and an open permeable hierarchy which is good: a hierarchy where the bottom people can climb to the top and the top people can be pushed down to the bottom.

But I no longer see the society without a hierarchy as one of the options. Ten years ago I thought that liberal principles were a way of governing a country. I now realize that their function is to modify and humanize government, to prevent it from becoming rigid and insensitive, to keep referring public policy to private humanity.

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THE MAD SULTAN

Harems Weren't Heavenly

By METIN MUNIR

ISTANBUL — The Turks opened to the public this month, on payment of a small entrance fee, the harem of the Ottoman sultans, once one of the most jealously guarded places in the world.

For nearly 400 years until early this century the sultans, their hundreds of concubines, royal princes and queen mothers lived in the harem, served by black eunuchs from the Sudan. By an odd, unrelated coincidence the last imperial eunuch is reported to have died this month at the age of 80 in a home for old people in Istanbul.

The harem is part of the Topkapi Palace, on the shores of the Bosphorus, built by Mehmet the Conqueror after he captured Istanbul from the Byzantines in 1453. It consists of a maze of 360 apartments, halls, rooms, corridors, baths, paved courtyards, vestibules, stairs and passages built in different periods, according to the whims of different sultans.

Next to halls of dazzling splendor, where the sultans watched their concubines dance, are dark and narrow corridors and shabby rooms filled with discarded household goods. But every nook and cranny of the harem, even the lavatories, is decorated with fine tiles and gilded woodwork.

Until 1909, when the harem system ended and the concubines dispersed, nothing of any consequence was known about it. In that year one of the last Ottoman Sultans, Abdul Hamid, was exiled to Salonika with a few of his favorites and 370 women and 127 eunuchs were given their freedom.

A procession of 31 carriages took the concubines from the palace. They were shown to their relatives, mostly Circassian peasants from mountain villages, who were asked to come and claim the women. The concubines, with ages ranging from 15 to 50, unveiled their faces so that they could be recognized. Some of them were never claimed. A few may still be alive.

An approving glance from the sultan would be sufficient to indicate "imperial notice" of a concubine. (Some historians say he would throw the

girl his handkerchief). This would mean that the sultan might call the girl any time. She would pass into the hands of departments which would prepare her for the royal bed.

The Keeper of the Baths would claim her first. She would be bathed, massaged, shampooed, perfumed and her hair dressed. Her body would be shaved and her nails painted. She would be dressed by the Mistress of Robes and jewelled by the Head Treasurer.

When the call came the concubine would enter the sultan's bedroom, approach the foot of the bed, lift up the coverlet, and raise it to her lips and forehead in a show of respect and obedience. Then she would enter the bed from the foot and creep up slowly to the royal lover.

In the morning the sultan would change all his clothes, leaving the girl those he was wearing with all the money in his purse. If the concubine

took the sultan's fancy she would become a favourite and enjoy a high, salaried status. If she was lucky she would bear him a son and become a queen mother, ruler of the harem if and when her son became sultan.

Few of the Ottoman sultans took formal wives. They had a choice of the prettiest girls in the empire which at its peak extended from Tunisia to Iraq and from the Sudan to Austria. His harem might contain anything from 300 to 1,200 women.

The harem contributed to the long decline and fall of the Ottoman Empire. In a web of intrigues spun by queen mothers, favorite concubines and chief eunuchs, the authority of the sultans weakened and sometimes for long periods the empire would in effect be ruled by crafty women.

One of the most interesting places in the harem is The Cage, a three-story house.

The Cage was instituted to replace the bloodthirsty rule that every sultan, upon mounting the throne, should put all his brothers to death to prevent them from having any subsequent claim to the crown. One sultan, Mohammed II, put his 19 brothers to death and had seven of his father's pregnant concubines strangled and thrown into the Bosphorus, just to be on the safe side.

Then The Cage was built, and thereafter all princes, including the heir-apparent, lived there behind iron bars of fine workmanship. Their education was neglected and they were ignorant of the rudiments of statecraft. Served by deaf mutes and enjoying themselves with sterile concubines, they awaited the day they might become sultans or end their days in the hands of stranglers.

It was to these unfortunate people, who had all but lost the power of speech and possessed the brains of a pigeon, that the reins of a complex and decaying empire were entrusted.

One Sultan, aptly named Ibrahim the Mad, spent eight years in The Cage with daily fear of being strangled by deaf mutes. When attendants came to tell him of the sultan's death he barricaded the doors with the help of the concubines for fear that they were trying to cajole him out to his death. The attendants had to break down the doors and throw the dead body of the sultan at his feet.

Ibrahim proved to be one of the most useless and depraved sultans the empire ever had. He spent his years of sovereignty trying out new forms of debauch. Every Friday a fresh virgin was presented to him. One of his favorite pastimes was stripping all his concubines naked and ordering them to pretend to be mares while he went about acting like a stallion until he collapsed.

In a fit of boredom he once ordered all his concubines sewn up in sacks and thrown into the Bosphorus, just for the fun of getting a new lot later on. After reigning for eight years he was sent back to The Cage and strangled by deaf mutes with a bow string.

(The London Observer)



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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Continue Slide

Prices moved downward for the third consecutive day on major markets in moderate trading.

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.36 million shares, compared with 1.23 million at the same time Monday.

Toronto Star B climbed 4% to 30%, following the removal of a 15-day trading ban by the Ontario Securities Commission. The Star announced Monday it had purchased the subscription list from the Toronto Telegram for \$10 million.

Falconbridge dropped 1% to \$39.10, Inc. % to \$32. Tara % to \$14.10, Central-Relax RIO % to \$14.10, Pan Ocean % to \$13 and Gulf Oil % to \$26.

AT NEW YORK, RCA, up % at \$33.75, was the most active issue as it was Monday, when it gained 2% points to close at \$35.

IBM was up 1% at \$305% and Winnebago, which recently declared a 2 for 1 stock split, was up 1% at \$36% in active trading.

The losers included rails, tobacco, motors, rubber issues and mall-order and retail.

AT MONTREAL, prices continued moving fractionally downward.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 549,300 shares, compared with 402,600 at the same time Monday.

Volume of trade Monday

was 235,000 bushels of flax,

422,000 of rye and 2,853,000 of rapeseed.

AT VANCOUVER, pre-noon

volume was 989,161 shares.

Neonex led the industrials

with 7,200 shares traded and

was up .20 at \$3.60. Wardair

was up .10 at \$1.25 and Northwest Finance was up .30 at \$4.40.

Highlighting gains, Royal

Roxana % to \$39 and TransCanada PipeLines and

BrenMac was the most ac-

tive of the mining issues, up .02 at .43 after trading 75,700

shares. Coronation Allied was off .06 at .88 and North Pacific was up .01 at .29.

AT WINNIPEG (CP) — Trad-

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today on the grain exchange

and most prices remained

near previous close levels.

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Doman Expands Trucking

A new Doman Industries Ltd. transport subsidiary will work out of a North Douglas terminal as part of the company's current expansion.

Reporting for the nine months ended July 31, in which more than doubled earnings are shown compared with a year ago, Doman treasurer J. R. Abercrombie said the assets of several small trucking companies have been bought for cash.

The new subsidiary, Hyak Transport Ltd., will use the Sundher Transport Ltd. terminal at 3333 Tennyson. Assets of Sundher and Island Transport Ltd., including trailers and diesel tractors, were bought to increase Doman units by 15 tractors and 20 trailers.

DUNCAN PROJECT

In other expansion, Doman Industries real estate subsidiary Doman Investments has acquired half interest in a total of 130 acres of Vancouver Island property for housing development, which will permit potential 250-lot project at Duncan and about 80-90 lots at Nanaimo.

An additional 5 per cent interest in Ladysmith Forest Products Ltd. has been bought for 10,000 common shares of Doman Industries at \$39 a share (\$187,500) from minority shareholder H. Ballie, bringing total interest to 80 per cent.

The 20 per cent balance is held by Pacific Logging Co. Ltd. subsidiary T. W. MacKenzie Logging Ltd.

Working capital exceeds \$2 million, the report said, and new term financing has been arranged to permit further expansion.

Sales in the three quarters totalled \$14.4 million, up \$4.3 million, and earnings were \$806,000 (63 cents a share) compared to \$312,000 (26 cents). Stronger lumber markets are credited.

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for Monday, Sept. 20, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada:

	Bid	Ask
6.15 Dec 1971	100.30	100.45
7.24 Jan 1972	101.05	101.20
6.72 April 1972	101.05	101.20
5.1 Sept 1972	101.30	101.50
8.2 Feb 1973	103.30	103.50
7.1 April 1973	102.30	102.50
6.9 July 1973	101.00	101.20
6.1 Oct 1973	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1973	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1974	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1974	103.70	104.00
15 June 1974	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1974	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1974	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1975	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1975	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1975	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1975	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1975	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1976	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1976	103.70	104.00
15 June 1976	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1976	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1976	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1977	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1977	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1977	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1977	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1977	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1978	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1978	103.70	104.00
15 June 1978	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1978	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1978	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1979	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1979	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1979	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1979	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1979	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1980	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1980	103.70	104.00
15 June 1980	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1980	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1980	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1981	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1981	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1981	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1981	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1981	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1982	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1982	103.70	104.00
15 June 1982	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1982	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1982	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1983	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1983	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1983	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1983	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1983	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1984	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1984	103.70	104.00
15 June 1984	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1984	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1984	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1985	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1985	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1985	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1985	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1985	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1986	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1986	103.70	104.00
15 June 1986	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1986	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1986	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1987	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1987	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1987	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1987	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1987	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1988	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1988	103.70	104.00
15 June 1988	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1988	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1988	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1989	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1989	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1989	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1989	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1989	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1990	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1990	103.70	104.00
15 June 1990	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1990	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1990	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1991	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1991	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1991	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1991	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1991	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1992	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1992	103.70	104.00
15 June 1992	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1992	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1992	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1993	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1993	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1993	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1993	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1993	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1994	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1994	103.70	104.00
15 June 1994	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1994	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1994	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1995	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1995	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1995	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1995	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1995	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1996	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1996	103.70	104.00
15 June 1996	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1996	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1996	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1997	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1997	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1997	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1997	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1997	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 1998	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 1998	103.70	104.00
15 June 1998	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 1998	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 1998	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 1999	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 1999	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 1999	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 1999	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 1999	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 2000	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 2000	103.70	104.00
15 June 2000	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 2000	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 2000	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 2001	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 2001	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 2001	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 2001	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 2001	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 2002	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 2002	103.70	104.00
15 June 2002	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 2002	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 2002	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 2003	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 2003	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 2003	101.80	102.10
6.1 Oct 2003	102.30	102.60
5.1 Dec 2003	100.30	100.50
5.1 Jan 2004	99.30	99.50
7.15 June 2004	103.70	104.00
15 June 2004	101.10	101.40
8.1 Oct 2004	99.50	100.00
5.1 Dec 2004	102.00	102.30
8.2 Feb 2005	103.50	103.80
7.1 April 2005	101.75	102.25
6.9 July 2005	101.80	10

War Game A Tough Challenge

DONAUESCHINGEN, West Germany (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald kept eager watch from vantage points in the air and on the ground as about 5,000 Canadians joined with West German forces in a big battle exercise ranging across scenic stretches of the Black Forest Monday.

The exercise, code-named Good Omen, continues until Friday and already has confronted participants with a painful paradox—the fact that hilly, tree-covered countryside of staggering beauty also is a tough challenge for hard-slogging soldiers. The exercise will range as far east as Ulm.

Already the steep-climbing roads which criss-cross the Black Forest have taken the life of a Canadian soldier.

Killed in a road accident during preliminaries to the current exercise last Saturday was Cpl. Joseph Jacques Armand Madore of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment.

VEHICLE OVERTURNS

Madore, a bachelor from Baker Brook, Madawaska, N.B., died when his armored personnel carrier overturned on a road near Freiburg, which lies on the western fringe of the Black Forest.

One of the carrier's tracks became caught in a rock and the vehicle rolled over.

Three other Canadians in the carrier with the 24-year-old Madore escaped with minor bruises.

But despite such hazards, Exercise Good Omen has rolled forward, with one of the objects being to test a new West German technique for organizing light armored divisions.

Kinks in the divisional idea have been shown up by the present battlefield conditions. And one result of this was that a planned Canadian advance through territory east of this Black Forest centre fell short of its objective, with the operation now an estimated 24 hours behind schedule.

TRAVELS BY CHOPPER

Defence Minister Macdonald, swooping in to the simulated battle area by helicopter, ate a stew supper with Maj.-Gen. W. C. Leonard, commandant of Canadian Forces Europe, in a makeshift officers' mess.

Macdonald, accompanied by Leonard and other top officers, inspected a self-contained service battalion run on largely Canadian-conceived lines by Col. C. S. (Chuck) Read of Hamilton, Ont.

Canadian trucks and other battle vehicles lay at strategic points in the thick woods as Macdonald, clad in a parka, paced past their camouflaged shapes during his battlefield tour.

Today he's scheduled to take to the air again—this time in a CF-104 Starfighter from the Canadian base at Baden, north of here.

The defence minister was all confident smiles Monday despite the reputation garnered by the Starfighter as a result of the frequency with which Canadian as well as West German planes of this type crashed in recent years.

45,000 TAKE PART

Canadian troops, who are among 45,000 soldiers contending on both sides in the present exercise, have been trying to strike east towards a strategic crossing point along the River Danube, which has its starting point in the country around Donaueschingen.

The war games, complete with hundreds of "umpires," have been 18 months in the planning. But they make up only part of the total of seven weeks the Canadians now are spending in the field.

Canadian troops are members of the Red side pitted against Blue forces in the Good Omen exercise.

The whole operation is predetermined up to a point but leaves some room for field commanders to use initiative of their own in making moves determined by conditions on the spot.

Failure Predicted

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Robert Thompson, former leader of the national Social Credit party, said Saturday that supporters of Social Credit are conducting an exercise in futility.

Thompson, now Progressive Conservative MP for Red Deer, said the Social Credit party will never reach its objective.

SUBURBAN FORD SERVICE

386-6131



'Secret' Cartons Seized by FBI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — FBI agents have seized 28 cartons stored by Daniel Ellsberg, who faces trial in connection with the leak of the secret Pentagon papers.

Acting on a search warrant obtained Monday from U.S. Magistrate Venetia Tasopoulos, agents moved the cartons from a warehouse in Beverly Hills.

The government says some of the cartons may contain classified government material that Ellsberg obtained while an analyst at the Rand Corp. research organization.

Ellsberg, 40, has said he leaked to the press the Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. He is charged with unlawfully possessing government documents.

An Ellsberg lawyer, Morse Taylor, said late Monday that his client is happy to have the contents of the boxes examined in public. He said they contain personal papers.

Ellsberg said he knew when he released the Pentagon Papers to the press that it "was the surest way to get myself in prison for a long time."

GIVES INTERVIEW

He said in an interview published in the current issue of Look magazine that it is not clear whether he broke any law last spring in leaking the secret study.

Ellsberg has pleaded not guilty to charges of unauth-

orized possession of secret documents and converting them to his own uses. He said he is willing to go to prison if convicted.

"If I were willing to risk my life . . . in support of the war when I believed it was right for us to be in the war, how could I shrink from being willing to go to prison to resist the war when I feel the war is against the interest of the country?" he said.

The government obtained the search warrant enabling the FBI to take custody of the cartons stored in a warehouse hours after a federal judge quashed a federal grand jury subpoena for the papers. U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, ruling on a motion by Ellsberg's lawyers, said his decision was based on the defendant's constitutional rights regarding seizure and self-incrimination.

CAN'T OVERRULE

But later, when the lawyers asked Byrne to stay the search warrant, Byrne said he had no authority to overrule the magistrate's decision.

In ruling on the grand jury subpoena, Byrne said the government had not shown sufficient reason to believe that the stored papers contained what the government was looking for.

In the later hearing on the search warrant, Byrne said that apparently the government had shown sufficient reason to the magistrate. The warrant was not made public.

HIS IDEA OF REHAB A NEW STILL

NEW GLASGOW, Que. (CP) — RCMP said that when they raided a farm near here Monday and caught a man welding on a still, they discovered he was already supposed to be in jail for running an illicit still.

He told police that although he was serving a six-month term in Bordeaux jail, 30 miles away, he was allowed out every day on a rehabilitation program.

Police said he was picked up at the jail each day by his son, who was arrested along with the owner of the farm where the latest raid took place.

DDT 'No Threat' But Slow Menace

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of U.S. scientists says the pesticide DDT poses no imminent threat of widespread human sickness or death, but is likely to bring a gradual deterioration of the environment.

The scientists recommended Monday that use of DDT be ended for all but public health emergencies. But they stopped short of calling for the immediate ban many environmentalists would like.

A spokesman for the Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., which had helped initiate lawsuits against the government for a DDT ban, said the report's conclusions were ambiguous:

"It still leaves unanswered, specifically, whether DDT is legally an imminent hazard to humans," he said.

CURBS SELECTIVE

Selective curbs have been levied against DDT the last two years, but the main use of the chemical, for insect control on cotton, is still permitted by federal regulations.

The report's recommendations included: a continued reduction of DDT use at the rate of recent years; development of safe alternative chemicals, and the creation of a panel of experts by 1973 to continue checking on it.

AMPEX
CORONA STEREO
TAPE CENTRES
2340 Douglas 388-6311

THEY WENT THAT-AWAY — both ways as a matter of fact — as John Savereux of Windsor, Ont., tries to carry home two stacks of whisky cartons. Tricky balancing act failed him after a few steps. The cartons, fortunately, were empty. (CP Wirephoto)

Gastown Police Action After Control Slipped

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police did not decide to clear the crowd until a so-called Gastown smoke-in by hell-

copter, ate a stew supper with Maj.-Gen. W. C. Leonard, commandant of Canadian Forces Europe, in a makeshift officers' mess.

Corporal K. J. McCarty testified at an inquiry into a riot that developed out of the demonstration against police arrests in the city's Gastown area this summer.

Cpl. McCarty, in charge of a seven-man uniformed squad on the evening of Aug. 7, said he wanted his men "to patrol in a normal manner and just observe."

He said the crowd grew from about 500 at 8 p.m. to between 1,500 and 2,000 by 9 p.m.

A number of kids were carrying paving stones and concrete debris from a garage being renovated on Water Street," he said, adding that he saw others carrying empty pop bottles.

He testified that the smell of marijuana was prevalent and several persons "seemed to be freaked out."

By 9:30, he continued, the mood had turned uglier and "isolated skirmishes" were breaking out.

It was at about 10 p.m., he said, that he "discussed the whole picture" with a sergeant and the inspector who was in charge of the police in Gastown that night and who made the decision to clear the crowd.

Cpl. McCarty said the inspector had tried to address the crowd with a loud-hailer but was drowned out by shouts.

A total of about 30 policemen were in the area at 10 p.m., he said, and there were

also plainclothes members who had been working on the drug roundup in the vicinity.

HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

Glenn Baglo, a Vancouver Sun photographer, testified that the fact that his hair is "rather long" had a bearing on the way he was treated by police while covering the riot.

He testified that on separate occasions he was pushed and his camera strap was torn by police.

He said he saw one demonstrator lead about "100 or so" others in chanting: "Kill the pigs."

Monday's inquiry proceedings followed an adjournment of a week to allow lawyers for interested parties to go through documents on the riot.

The inquiry was ordered by the provincial government after there were charges of police brutality in clearing the crowd.

Cpl. McCarty said the inspector had tried to address the crowd with a loud-hailer but was drowned out by shouts.

A total of about 30 policemen were in the area at 10 p.m., he said, and there were

also plainclothes members who had been working on the drug roundup in the vicinity.

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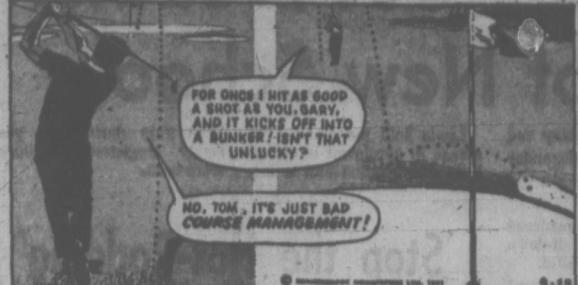
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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

The defender's role is a precarious one. Only two of last year's six club championship winners have a chance to repeat.

Dave Mick is the heavy favorite to hold the honors at Gorge Vale while Art Carey has cleared the first hurdle in defence of the Royal Colwood crown. Otherwise, Glen Meadows, Cedar Hill, Uplands and Victoria are ready to welcome new men to their thrones.

Mick made it to the second round, but not before Steve Allen offered a strong argument Sunday. Mick had to go to the 18th green to defeat Allen.

Medallist Tim Horrigan wasn't as fortunate. Junior ace Bob Beauchemin defeated Horrigan 3 and 1. Also moving into the eights were Mike Kolb, Al MacLeod, Larry Palmgren, Don Marsden, Urban Allen and Dick Austin. Urban Allen had to go to the 18th to sideline Gordie Jones.

Carey made it with plenty of room to spare as Colwood, last of the six district courses to get started, declared the 32 championship qualifiers Sunday. Carey fired a 76 when scores of 83 or better were required. One 84 shooter was drawn in to complete the field.

Jim McMurrin picked up Colwood's medal with a three-over 73. He finished two shots ahead of Bruce Lemire and "Fast Freddie" Ranson. Care, former champ Kerr, Bob Chisholm, John Baird and Blair Wilson were next in line with 76s.

★ ★ ★

Uplands' medalist Robin Burrell had a difficult time in the first round when Jeff John Furman carried him to the 18th. Former champion Frank Scroggs lost out on the 21st to Ted Pollard, and that was the distance Jack Breffitt had to go in order to get by Dan Ray.

Al Senior, Jim Douglas, Don Tuttle, Mike Gray and Barry Milne completed the eights.

Uplands was assured of a new champion when Bob Hunt failed to enter the competition this year.

Jim Girard also passed up defence of Cedar Hill's title when he left to enrol at Oklahoma State University.

The top two in Cedar Hill's qualifying round both had tight squeezes before making it to the second round. Medalist Gordie Rands defeated Ken Morgan on the 18th while runner-up Ron Griffin had to go to the 24th before eliminating Rick Trueman. Also spicing the opening round were a pair of upsets. Dave Pye, Jr., surprised Bruce Rands and Vic Henderson upset Neil Campbell.

★ ★ ★

Defending champions at Glen Meadows and Oak Bay both reached the end of the line Sunday. Veteran Brian Slaggett, who shared Medal honors with Pat Cooper, beat Hal Jacobsen 4 and 3 to eliminate Glen Meadows' defender while Jim Barry looked after the honors at Oak Bay. Barry bounced Bill McColl, 2 and 1.

Slaggett thus moves into the Meadows' final, scheduled Oct. 10, against Marty Richards, who won his semifinal round by defeating Reg Effa, 3 and 2.

Barry, medalist Dick Stokes, Dr. George Bigelow, Bob McLean, Bill Thompson and a trio of juniors — Mike Morrill, Duncan Conrad and Drew Wintemute — completed the eights at Oak Bay.

Stokes made it with an easy 7-and-6 romp over Alex McCabe. Bigelow tripped Gord Verley 3 and 2, and McLean upset Doug Munro. Thompson scored an important decision by eliminating former champion Bruce McFarlane.

★ ★ ★

SHORT CHIPS: Victoria professional John Morgan is planning to play a few tournaments in Florida this winter... His Ping Putter sponsors are delighted with his performance (four under par for his last 25 tournament rounds) and winnings (just over \$4,000)... The Mount Brenton people are delighted with their new pro, Marlin Thompson... Also happy is Cowichan pro Bill Wakeham, who was forced to start a waiting list for Saturday's Village Green Invitational tournament... Tentatively planning to enter the B.C. assistant's tournament (Oct. 7-8) are local aides Vaughan Trapp, Don Billsborough, Bill Penny, Mike Rivers and Mike McCalfe... With new drainage going in this week, Uplands members will play temporary greens on 15 and 16 this week.

Bigelow was a member of Canada's first two teams in the senior world championships, just missed selection this year... But the doc didn't miss a thing... the third tournament, which was to be played Oct. 20-23 at Kawana, Japan, has been cancelled because "of the grave Japanese economic situation..."

Richmond Grabs Minto Cup Lead

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Richmond Roadrunners took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series for the Canadian junior lacrosse championship and the Minto Cup with a 13-11 victory over Peterborough POOs Monday night before 3,221 fans. The teams meet again Wednesday night in New Westminster.

Dave Tasker, who scored seven goals in the first game of the series, notched six Monday night, including two when his team was a man short to bring Richmond from

behind in the second period.

Richmond goaltender Ted Gernaeys was given credit for only 34 saves but they were made in spectacular fashion.

Tasker scored his goals on bounce shots as PGO goalie Greg Thomas was able to get in the way of most straight-on blasts.

For Peterborough, Jan Magee, Guy Legault and Jim Wasson scored two goals each. One apiece came from Greg Lustie, Jim Gow, Jim Guerin, John Grant and Ron Ryan.

Leos Try NFL Cuts

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of six new players have been brought into camp by the British Columbia Lions for five-day trials.

The Western Football Conference club said Monday that five of the six are imports and one is Canadian running back Ray Lancaster, recently released by Calgary Stampeders.

Two late cuts from the National Football League is Bob Liggett, 6-foot-3 and 260 pounds, a defensive tackle who played last season and started this season with the NFL Kansas City Chiefs.

Another line candidate is Bob Liggett, 6-foot-3 and 260 pounds, a defensive tackle who played last season and started this season with the NFL Kansas City Chiefs.

The two other newcomers are running back Lawrence James, from Norfolk State University, a late cut by Denver Broncos of the NFL, and Bubba Thornton, a wide receiver who was with Oakland Raiders for the past two seasons.

MEDICOR UP TO DATE ON LOAN REPAYMENT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Medicor Company of Minneapolis Monday made its first major payment — \$510,000—or \$3.6 million it borrowed from Capozzi Enterprises to retain control of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League. The payment came by cheque a day ahead of schedule.

Herb Capozzi said Monday: "They are now fully up to date on their payments and the agreement is ongoing."

Medicor had previously made two monthly payments of \$10,000 each on the loan made in June.

Capozzi Enterprises holds interim control of Northwest Sports Enterprises, which owns the Canucks, pending repayment of the loan in one year.

If Medicor repays the loan, it gets back its 60.1 per cent controlling interest in Northwest. If it defaults, the Capozzi company takes over.

Betty Strome Leads Cedar Hill Qualifiers

In flight finals of the Glen Meadows tourney, Mildred Green downed Emma Silverberg in a duel for the consolation title, Marjorie Nelson defeated Andy Drew to win the first flight, Margaret Robertson topped Freda Bond to take second-flight honors, Lorrie Jackson beat Betty Bradshaw, in the third flight and Ann Ball won the fourth flight match against Molly Richards.

Mrs. Barnes captured the distaff crown at Victoria Golf Club when she scored a 4-and-3 victory over tournament medalist Phyllis Meares in the championship final.

Miss Shaw, the Victoria District champion, collected her second successive title at Glen Meadows. Leader in the qualifying round, Miss Shaw defeated Edna Hay by a 4-and-3 count in the final round. It has been announced earlier that Mrs. Lawson had won the Uplands crown for the 14th time and Mrs. Chapman had retained her title at Royal Colwood.

Shirley Naysmith opened her bid for another club title at Gorge Vale by pacing the qualifying round with an 82.

For Peterborough, Jan Magee, Guy Legault and Jim Wasson scored two goals each. One apiece came from Greg Lustie, Jim Gow, Jim Guerin, John Grant and Ron Ryan.

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Tyees Again Flash Big Scoring Punch

Early-season scoring power displayed by Victoria High Tyees suggests that Mount View Hornets could be heading for big trouble in their bid to retain the Victoria Senior Boys' High School Soccer League championship.

Hornets defeated Belmont 3-1 in one of four games Monday, but the Tyees continued their rampage by charging to a 13-0 triumph over Mount Douglas for their second shut-out in two games this season. Tyees routed Reynolds 7-0 in their opening match.

In other games Monday, Oak Bay Bays edged Claremont 2-1 and Reynolds 2-0.

Hornets appeared to lack cohesion and alertness in their victory over Belmont.

Leigh Hegan and Bagicha Balines put the winners ahead 2-1 in the first half, but Belmont's Bruce Popp narrowed the gap to 2-2 in the second

before Doug Bisson scored for Hornets to put the game out of reach.

MOEN SCORES FIVE

Garnet Moen led Tyees with five goals, while Gary McLaren added four. Bob Duncan scored on a penalty shot, and Bob Mackie, Peter Thompson and Dan Wickens completed Victoria's rout.

Robert Gutierrez scored both of Oak Bay's goals, while Curtis Olsen replied for Claremont.

Reynolds' centre-forward Mike Bond booted three goals, and Jim Boyd and Bob Sparks scored one each against Esquimalt. The losers' goal bounced off in a off-tackle and was credited to Ed Hutchinson.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I

Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Celtic	3	0	0	3	12	5	6
Hibernian	3	0	0	3	8	2	6
Aberdeen	2	1	1	0	9	5	5
Partick Thistle	2	1	0	1	7	4	5
Dundee	2	0	1	1	10	7	4
Hearts	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Parick	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Dundee United	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Clydebank	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Rangers	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
West Ham	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Millwall	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Portsmouth	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Southend	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Doncaster	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Bury	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Colchester	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Barrow	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Selby	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Dartford	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Crawley	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Newport	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Shrewsbury	2	0	1	1	6	4	4
Crystal Palace	2	0	1	1	6	4	4

Division II

Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Queens of South	2	0	0	2	13	2	8
Cowdenbeath	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Arbroath	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Partick Thistle	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
St Mirren	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Albion	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Brechin	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
East Stirlingshire	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Montrose	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Monifieth	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Strichen	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Raih	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Alloa	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Dumbarton	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Stranraer	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Hamilton	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Erskine	2	0	0	2	12	2	7
Stenhousemuir	2	0	0	2	12	2	7

Division III

Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Victoria	2	2	0	0	20	6	4
Mount View	2	2	0	0	13	3	4
Oak Bay	2	1	1	0	11	5	3
Esquimalt	2	1	1	0	11	5	3
Clement	2	0	1	1	12	6	2
Belmont	2	0	1	1	12	6	2

150 Men Idled By Forest Fire

CAYCUSE — A forest fire which destroyed more than eight acres near Camp Six on Monday has forced out of work 150 B.C. Forest Products Ltd. employees.

An official at the Cowichan logging division said the blaze was caused by friction from cables.

The camp will remain closed until there is rain or a higher humidity.

Fifty employees fought the fire which started at 10:30 a.m. and was brought under control at 2 p.m. They are now standing watch to prevent any outbreaks.

Martin Mars water bombers from Sproat Lake worked on the fire.



LEWIS
... get ready for '73

Cowichan Ratepayers Get Breather On Construction of New Schools

DUNCAN — Reduced school enrolment will give Cowichan taxpayers a breathing spell on new school construction.

Eric Lewis, district superintendent, told the school board Monday night another building referendum won't be needed this year.

When current construction is completed, he said, enough portable classrooms will be released to handle 1972 needs.

"We will not need to build essential classrooms," Lewis said.

But with the estimated 2

per cent annual increase in students over the next few years, he said the district could be in trouble if trustees don't plan to build in 1973.

Taxpayers passed a \$388,000 referendum on May 28 for a four-classroom pod and activity room at Crofton, a four-classroom pod at Bench and Koksiyah Elementary, four classrooms at Quamichan Junior Secondary and an activity room at Mill Bay Elementary.

Lewis pointed out that libraries are needed at Mill Bay, Tansor and Somenos schools as well as some construction at George

Bonner Junior Secondary and possibly gym at Alexander and Shawinigan Lake elementary.

"These are not considered essential like sit-down classroom space," he said.

"We are in reasonably good shape for September of 1972," chairman David Haywood said. "I think smaller referendums would be better deferred until there is a need for a good-sized one."

Lewis said the annual enrollment increase within the school district is 3 per cent lower than it has been in the past five years.

Lewis said the smaller increase in enrolment is due to newly registered children who were born.

'Stop the Hot-Rodding'

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board has asked the RCMP to crack down on traffic offenders during the school day.

Trustees said Monday they would like the detachment to increase patrol and radar work in the Quamichan Junior and Cowichan Senior Secondary areas mainly during lunch hours and after school.

Students' safety is threatened by "hot rodding" and speeding automobiles, they said.

"Through observation, we have determined that most of those autos are driven by youths picking up their girlfriends," one trustee said.

'Get Off Recreational Welfare' Op-Rec Chairman Tells Duncan

DUNCAN — The time has come for the community to get off "recreational welfare" and accept the fact recreation is an important community responsibility. Cowichan Operation Recreation Society chairman Pat Moore said Monday.

"Almost all of the recreational facilities in this area have been contributed to the community through charity," Moore said at a press conference.

LOWEST IN B.C.

Pioneer Park and most of its facilities, Rotary Park, Art Mann Park, Kinsmen Park, the Gyro cinder track and grandstand have all been turned over by service clubs, after their establishment, to the city and North Cowichan for administration and maintenance, he said.

DEEPSHIPS IN PORT

Royal Roads — Senyo Maru.

Esquimalt — Robert D. Conrad.

Victoria — Farmand.

Ladysmith — Wakasugusan Maru; Maritime Victor;

Cosmos Eltanin; Halo; Meishun Maru; Asia Grace; Koten Maru.

Nanaimo — Daian Maru;

Japan Hickory; Shionia.

Cowichan Bay — Shutoh Maru; Wakatosan Maru;

Sammi No. 1; World Champion; Montrion; Eveline; Zuiyo Maru; Yugo Maru.

"Because of this area's reliance upon charity, our per capita expenditure for recreation is about the lowest in British Columbia. I would suggest that charity alone cannot provide us with the facilities we need, and if attempted, other vital causes will suffer.

"It is an unusual situation for a community to depend upon charity for recreation by sitting back and waiting for things to be given to them," Moore added.

He said the community needs recreational facilities like a swimming pool and "I think we can afford it."

\$71,000 CASH

Op-Rec, which was formed solely for the purpose of fundraising and not for constructing a pool, now has over \$71,000 cash; \$3,000 unconditional pledges and \$10,000 in conditional pledges to go towards the project.

When the \$400,000 pool referendum was defeated in Duncan and the Southend of North Cowichan in April, 1970, Op-Rec had raised \$66,000 through a campaign. Since then through interest on investments the fund has jumped another \$5,000.

Moore said on Oct. 19 the pool study committee, which

was appointed in June, will hold a public meeting in North Cowichan's Southend fire hall to get the public's feelings about the type of pool needed. Individuals and organizations are urged to present briefs.

The study committee, comprised of three members appointed by North Cowichan Recreation Commission, three by Duncan Recreation Commission and two by Op-Rec, will then base its report to the Joint Recreation Commission on the briefs and other technical data.

Moore said if the pool study committee is effective and if

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STOPPING TRAFFIC by using stop sign properly are five Canada Geese at Fergus Falls, Minn. Four-way stop held up traffic long enough to let geese

continue on their way — presumably south to warmer climates. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Reform 'Pre-Vote Goodies Or Gift to Rich'—Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs differed Monday on whether the government's tax bill is a pre-election box of goodies for the voters, or a gift to the rich that will keep the poor in their place.

In second-reading debate on the bill, Ambrose Peddie (PC—Grand Falls-Windsor-Bay-Labrador) said the government is trying to deceive voters with clauses of the bill that would take more than a million taxpayers off the rolls.

For those few crumbles to the old and the poor, taxpayers would be hit with a batch of new taxes, including a levy on capital gains.

Doug Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) said the bill was barren of both equity and justice, and would heal neither inflation nor unemployment.

A man making \$11,000 yearly would pay more tax under the bill, while a man making \$10,000 would pay less.

He asked where the equity is in that.

Along with the tax cuts and capital gains tax, the 707-page bill would reduce taxes for 4.7 million taxpayers, abolish federal gift and estate taxes, provide tax deductions for childcare expenses and provide special exemptions for the old and the disabled.

TACKLE GRAIN BILL

To date, the Commons breaks off debate on the tax bill to return to the government bill that would set up an income stabilization fund for Prairie grain farmers.

Included in that bill is a one-shot \$100-million payment to farmers this year that would replace payments due under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act.

The government has not made those payments—now totalling about \$90 million—since July, 1970, although the payments are required by law.

Earlier in the Commons Monday, Finance Minister E. J. Benson said the western world's biggest trading nations, the Group of 10, have yet to work out solutions to the international monetary crisis brought on by President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement that the U.S. dollar would no longer be tied to the price of gold, causing other currencies to float upward.

In debate on the tax bill, Mr. Peddie said the government should have introduced the tax cuts, due to take effect Jan. 1, in a separate bill.

Wrapped up with the other proposals, even tax experts could not sort out the meaning of the tax bill.

Mr. Rowland said the bill, even with the tax cuts, would do nothing to equalize income distribution between rich and poor.

Under the bill, a man making only \$1,200 a year would save \$15 yearly in tax, one with \$3,000 would save \$3, one with \$15,000 would pay \$64 more, but one making \$75,000 would pay \$377 less.

He also criticized the government for continuing to give tax breaks to mining and oil companies and said it should have made manufacturing industries more attractive to investors. That would create more jobs.

Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer) said the bulky bill, aimed at closing some loopholes, would create 10 new ones for every one plugged.

By abolishing estate and gift taxes—hitherto distributed to the provinces—the bill put poorer provinces at a disadvantage.

While abolition of those taxes was a good idea, it should have been done more gradually after consultation with the provinces, Mr. Thompson said.

HIT CO-OP CLAUSES

Rene Matte (SC-Champlain), Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal), Robert McCleavy (PC-Halifax-East Hants), Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) and Mr. Rowland all criticized provisions in the bill which would increase taxes paid by co-operatives.

They said co-operatives are essential parts of farming and fishing communities already feeling economic hardships.

In the end, few jobs were created.

P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) said Finance Minister Benson's retreat from the proposals in the tax white paper was a victory for the people. Napoleon's retreat from Moscow was nothing in comparison, he said.

Mr. Matte said the Social Credit MPs would support a Conservative motion that would kill the tax bill, which should be shelved for further consideration.

Len Marchand (L-Kamloops-Cariboo) said he, like other MPs, had heard co-op complaints about the bill's provisions. He was sure they would be amended.

"It's not hypocrisy," Mr. Marchand replied to opposition shouts.

"I just have confidence in the minister."

LIBERAL CRITICAL

Herb Breau (Gloucester), the only other Liberal to speak in the debate Monday, added his own criticisms of the co-ops clauses.

He said co-ops that function for social reasons should be aided, while those that compete with private money lenders should be taxed the same as their competitors.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) returned to the issue of tax concessions to oil and mining companies.

They used the tax breaks to make all their profits in the first year of operation of a mine or well—when taxes are lowest—then bought new equipment and worked lower-grade sites in later years.

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First Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixth miles; Nitro Runner (McLeod).
Alibhai Fore (Salas) 10.50 5.50
Sandys' Royal (R. Arnold) 10.50 5.50
Gullion, Don, Canadian Smooth Canadian, Song, Victoria, Sally, Obov, Goliath, Ardent Nymph, Big Bed Budd, Time 1:51.
Guimilia, Ted, Tim 1:51.

Second Race — \$1,500, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furlongs; Super Dancer (Bromfield).
\$9.20 \$4.50 \$4.50
South C. (Chabors) 4.60 3.70
New Prowess (Sandoval) 4.60 3.70
Also ran: Happy Echo, Ma Tuff, Pic-a-Long, Dolly Eyes, Little Bondi, Native Marvels, Alice Bea, Time 1:51-3.

Third Race — \$1,700, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furlongs; Tex (Frazier).
\$5.30 \$1.30 \$2.60
Until Now (Salas) 3.90 2.80
Love to Fly (Cuthbertson) 4.60 3.70
Trotting Queen, Temple Star, Stop Invasion, Valdel, Yorkshire Man, Angelic Girl, Great Gun Rose, Time 1:54-3.

Fourth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs; Kirklinton (Hamilton).
\$13.10 \$5.00 \$4.60
Sally (Wall) 9.20 4.60 4.70
Rages Reward (McMahon) 9.00
Also ran: Choice Lad, Beaujain, Kelleekalee, Sikana, Chie, Kellie, Jeffreys, Moon, Beech, Time 1:59-2.

Fifth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs; Wiles Phantasy.
\$17.10 \$6.80 \$4.60
Sir Willoughby (Sandoval) 4.60 3.70
Mister Blender (Sandoval) 4.70
Also ran: Dandy Roman, Meekie, Peppermint, Belinda, Carissa Cat, Oolie Mac, Anateka, Envoy Rose, Time 1:50-3.

Sixth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixth miles; (Cuthbertson).
\$11.30 \$6.40 \$4.40
Gemini Mac (Wall) 8.50 5.40
Bitter Boy (Hamilton) 8.50 5.40
Also ran: Drew Lee, Buckskin Oil, Willy, Search for Silver, Flea, Eddie, Kent Maid, Tim 1:57.

Eighth Race — \$1,900, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs; Bright Birtches (Sandoval).
\$12.00 \$4.00 \$4.00
Rishalee (Rog. Oguin) 11.50 3.50 3.50
Mr. J. A. D. (Frazier) 4.40
Also ran: Anitas Willy, Earl's Little, Linda, Steel, Win Us Some, Eddie, Kent Maid, Tim 1:58.

Ninth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs; Bossie Lee (Cuthbertson).
\$11.50 \$4.00 \$4.00
Kirkiston (Hamilton) 11.50 3.50 3.50
Also eligible:
Western Monarch (Norris) 11.90
Pinto Patriot (Glibert) 11.90
Franks Idol (Eslander) 11.90
Stable Helptalk (Marsh) 11.90

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs; Bright Birtches (Sandoval).
\$11.20 \$4.00 \$4.00
Rishalee (Rog. Oguin) 11.50 3.50 3.50
Also eligible:
Aldergrove (Arnold) 11.20
Music Melody (Chabors) 11.20
Thunder Story (Frazier) 11.20
Make It Magic (Sandoval) 11.20
Cindy's Kin (Salas) 11.20

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixth miles; Explorite (Norris).
\$11.20 \$4.00 \$4.00
Regal Zephyr (Frazier) 11.20
Kyleado (McLeod) 11.20
Union Valley (Hamilton) 10.60
Special Show (Cuthbertson) 11.20
Giant Beauty (Cuthbertson) 11.20
Hyperion Gain (McMahon) 11.20
Whonnock Willie (Frazier) 11.20

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixth miles; Tommy Tickle (Austin).
\$11.20 \$4.00 \$4.00
Regal Jazz (Chabors) 11.20
Blue Carat (Frazier) 11.20
Steak the Mon (J. Arnold) 11.10
Hall the Dogger (Arnold) 11.10
Indian Lass (Norris) 11.10
Balch (Wall) 11.10
Special Bout (G. Kipring) 11.10

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixth miles; Tonga Con (McMahon).
\$11.20 \$4.00 \$4.00
Why Red (Norris) 11.60
Canadian Blue (Hamilton) 11.70
Midway Blue (Glibert) 11.70
Mystic Act (J. Arnold) 11.70
Duchess Nan (G. Kipring) 11.70
Dr. G. G. Mac (Brownell) 12.00
Handsome Chief (Frazier) 11.50
Scottish Crystal (Salas) 12.00
Also eligible:
Whiskers (Chabors) 12.00
Neverwak (Hamilton) 12.00
Ollie (Wall) 12.00
Indian Lass (Chabors) 11.70

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for three- and four-year-olds, one and one-sixth miles; (Cuthbertson).
\$11.50 \$4.00 \$4.00
Marlboro King (Inda) 11.50 3.50 3.50
Fabled Dancer (J. Arnold) 11.50
Elated (Sandoval) 11.50
Island Son (McMahon) 11.50
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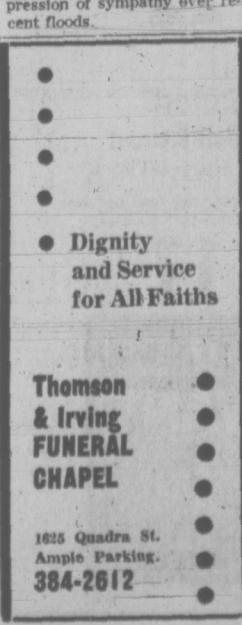
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NEW MET SEASON opened Monday night. Famous former opera singer Maria Callas congratulates Plácido Domingo at performance Monday at

Metropolitan Opera. Domingo, a tenor, sang title role in Verdi's *Don Carlo*. (AP Wirephoto)

Bing's Sentimental Wish: *Don Carlo* for Last Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Carlo opened the Metropolitan Opera season Monday night, the sentimental choice of retiring Met general manager Sir Rudolf Bing.

Sir Rudolf started his first season at the Met with Don Carlo in 1950, and it was a tremendous success. Now he has started his last season at the Met with it and it is still splendid.

It's a grand opera for an elegant opening night, a sumptuous feast of Verdi sound and sight. The production was new in 1950 and still looks good, much better than some of the ones that have come along since.

Sir Rudolf stepped before the curtain to make an announcement and was greeted with a standing ovation by the audience.

Three singers from the 1950 opening sang the same parts Monday — Robert Merrill, Cesare Siepi and Lucine Amara.

MERRILL SINGS WELL

Merrill sang so well as Rodrigo—with such power, presence and beauty of tone—that it was almost impossible to believe that he was singing 21 years ago.

Siepi, as King Philip, had a lot of tremolo, which made him sound appropriately elderly.

Plácido Domingo sounded fine in the title role. He has a robust tenor voice, good for its often blending with Merrill's full baritone. Grace Bumbry excelled as Princess Eboli.

Francesco Molinari-Pradelli conducted. Rolf Gerard designed sets and postures.

The audience included Maria Callas, Maynor and Mrs. John V. Lindsay and Goeran Gentile, the next Met general manager.

Some in the audience were dressed elegantly; some, perhaps fearing rain after a dismal day, were not. Nothing kooky or startling, as in some years, was seen.

WOMEN LOVE THAT RAT BEN

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Who would have guessed that the big hit of the summer movie season would turn out to be a film about a boy and his collection of rats?

Possibly nobody except the two men responsible for bringing Willard to the screen: Charles Pratt, president of Bing Crosby Productions, and Mort Briskin, who produced the picture.

"We thought from the beginning that it was going to do well," says Briskin.

"What we made was a damned good, entertaining, exciting picture—without a message," adds Pratt.

Willard, which was filmed for \$1 million, already has drawn \$15 million at box offices. The two film-makers expect foreign reaction to be a few commands."

The star rat was Ben, who had it easier than his human counterparts. He appeared only in closeups; 14 "backup" rats of the same size and coloring performed his stunts.

ACTORS GOT ALONG

The human actors took well to the rats. Bruce Davidson, who played Willard, walked around the set with two on his shoulder. Ernest Borgnine allowed 200 to crawl over his body.

PASSED BY OTHERS

They came across a slim novel Ratman's Notebooks by Stephen Gilbert, which had

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THE WEATHER

An area of very high barometric pressures over the Gulf of Alaska and western B.C. will continue to steer storms far to the north for the next few days. The weather over the province will stay sunny with mild afternoons and quite cold nights.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday clear. Highs today and Wednesday 65 to 72. Lows tonight 49 to 45.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today and Wednesday mostly clear. A few fog patches at night. Highs today and Wednesday 65 to 72. Lows tonight 49 to 45.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Islands Regions: Today and Wednesday clear. Highs today and Wednesday 65 to 72. Lows tonight 49 to 45.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today and Wednesday mostly clear. A few fog patches at night. Highs today and Wednesday 65 to 72. Lows tonight 49 to 45.

TEPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 71 58

Normal 64 56

One Year Ago

Victoria 62 51

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Montreal 69 59

Ottawa 69 54

Toronto 60 46

North Bay 61 43

Churchill 39 31

Thunder Bay 66 46

Kenora 57 35

Winnipeg 58 36 .05

Regina 47 36

Saskatoon 47 25

Prince Albert 51 21

Medicine Hat 47 28

Lethbridge 47 32

Calgary 48 33

Edmonton 48 26

Penticton 67 37

Cranbrook 55 35

Vancouver 67 44

New Westmin. 71 45

Nanaimo 73 39

Prince Rupert 60 51

Prince George 52 27

Kamloops 73 42

Revelstoke 59 35

Fort Nelson 63 38

Peace River 50 33

Whitehorse 54 45

Fort St. John 57 39

Seattle 70 47

Portland 75 45

San Francisco 67 57

Los Angeles 72 64

SUNSHINE, 1971

1,786.0 hrs.

Last year 2,023.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,704.5 hrs.

Precipitation, Sept. 1.16 ins.

Last Sept. 2.33 ins.

Normal (30 years) .79 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 14.41 ins.

Last year 10.89 ins.

Normal (30 years) 17.00 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 7:00 Sunset 19:13

Sunrise 7:00 Sunset 19:13

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Lt. Time Ht. Time Lt. Time Ht. Time Lt.

11:04 5.5 11:35 5.5 11:25 3.5

05:08 6.9 09:53 6.2 15:55 8.2 22:00 3.1

08:20 9.4 10:15 4.8 16:00 8.2 23:45 2.9

09:10 7.1 10:20 7.1 13:35 8.3 18:20 10.1

10:10 3.3 09:25 9.9 13:35 8.3 18:20 10.1

Boys Aged 8, 9, 10 Face Many Charges

Three boys, aged 8, 9 and 10 years, have been charged following a rash of weekend break-ins, thefts and automobile accidents.

Police arrested the three Sunday and charged each with four counts of theft and three counts of breaking and entering. The nine-year-old was also charged with five counts of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Police said a stolen truck was involved in several accidents Sunday including one with a cyclist who was taken to hospital in serious condition.

The truck failed to stop, po-

lice said, and was later abandoned. The nine-year-old was apprehended in a field after a short time.

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Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer. Carnal Knowledge.
ODEON 2 700 YATES STREET LAST 2 DAYS Doors 6:30 p.m. Shows 7:00 and 9:00

BURT LANCASTER—ROBERT RYAN TECHNICOLOR HAIDA LAST 2 DAYS Doors 6:30 p.m. Shows 7:00 and 9:00

KIRK DOUGLAS JOHNNY CASH "A GUNFIGHT" COLOR CAPITOL 658 YATES—364-0111 Feature 7:25 - 9:25 p.m. Wed. at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25. LOOTS OF GUYS SWING WITH A CALL GIRL LIKE BREE. ONE GUY JUST WANTS TO KILL HER.

donald fonda sutherland klute television technicolor LAST 3 DAYS ROYAL ENDS 1:00 p.m. Feature 7:05, 8:05, 9:05 Last Comp. Show 8:55 p.m.

WILLIAM HOLDEN Ryan O'Neal Kari Malden Richard Burton "Villain" COLOR CAPITOL 658 YATES—364-0111 Feature 7:25 - 9:25 p.m. Wed. at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

PLUS ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREAT ADVENTURES "WHEN 8 BELLS TOLL" COLOR CAPITOL 658 YATES—364-0111 Feature 7:25 - 9:25 p.m. Show at dusk

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PLUS ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREAT ADVENTURES "WHEN 8 BELLS TOLL" COLOR CAPITOL 658 YATES—364-0111 Feature 7:25 - 9:25 p.m. Show at dusk

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT "SCENES OF HORROR SHOWING PEOPLE KILLED BY RATS." R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

PLUS ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREAT ADVENTURES "WHEN 8 BELLS TOLL" COLOR CAPITOL 658 YATES—364-0111 Feature 7:25 - 9:25 p.m. Show at dusk

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT "SCENES OF HORROR SHOWING PEOPLE KILLED BY RATS." R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

PLUS ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREAT ADVENTURES "WHEN 8 BELLS TOLL" COLOR CAPITOL 658 YATES—364-0111 Feature 7:25 - 9:2

Minister Stresses Rehabilitation

Drug abuse programs must emphasize rehabilitation, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Monday.

Loffmark was replying to criticism Friday from federal Health Minister John Munro who told the World Medical Association in Ottawa that B.C. lagged behind other Canadian provinces in treatment of drug addicts.

Loffmark said curing an addict is easier than rehabilitating him. Drug programs such as methadone treatment and straight withdrawal can lead to an end to addiction.

"The medical problems involved in the withdrawals are not serious," Loffmark said.

Addicts return to drug use because of psychological rehabilitation after addiction



LOFFMARK
skirts issue

needs, he said. This means the problem really is one of cured.

But Loffmark gave no specific idea of what kinds of rehabilitation programs addicts require.

He said the British system of dispensing heroin under government supervision is no better than methadone treatment.

Addicts return to drug use because of psychological rehabilitation after addiction

Loffmark Stays Mum On Doctor Compromise

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark refused to say Monday whether he will recommend cabinet approval for a compromise settlement in the dispute between the government and British Columbia's doctors over hospital privileges.

The argument began in July after the cabinet passed an order-in-council giving Loffmark the power to suspend or deny a doctor's hospital privileges.

Later Loffmark said the cabinet order was passed as a tool for redistributing doctors throughout B.C.

CABINET PASSES ORDER

\$75 Million Hydro Bond Issue Set

The provincial cabinet has authorized three B.C. Hydro bond issues totalling \$75 million.

Announcement of the issues came Monday in cabinet orders passed last Thursday.

A \$50 million, 20-year issue has been approved for sale to the Canada Pension Plan Investment Fund. This issue will be sold between Oct. 1, 1971 and June 30, 1972. Interest will not exceed eight per cent. Hydro will pay interest semi-annually at dates fixed by Premier Bennett and the federal government.

A second public bond issue will go on sale Oct. 1. It is worth a total of \$20 million. Interest will be 7.25 per cent, payable twice a year on April 1 and Oct. 1.

Bonds mature Oct. 1, 1996, but the government may begin redeeming them after Oct. 1, 1989. The issue will be sold in denominations ranging from \$1,000 to \$100,000, as

fully registered bonds without coupons.

However, the bonds are convertible into coupon bonds.

A third issue worth \$5 million also will go on sale publicly Oct. 1. Interest is 7.25 per cent payable twice yearly on the same dates as the \$20 million issue.

The \$5 million issue is redeemable by the bearer or holder after Oct. 1, 1981. Date of maturity is Oct. 1, 1996.

Both the \$20 million and \$5 million issues will be called Sinking Fund Bonds.

Wonderland May Go Elsewhere

A Saanich council committee's "hesitancy to put its faith where its mouth is" and grant a longer lease to the operator of Wooded Wonderland could result in the attraction going elsewhere, Ald. Alan Newberry charged Monday night.

Newberry told council the parks and outdoor recreation committee's policy would be to blame if the Beaver Lake attraction was sold and moved out of the region.

But the remarks drew a sharp retort from Mayor Hugh Curtis that he was not going to permit himself or the council "to be put in the position of being the bad guy in this business."

Curtis said Wooded Wonderland operator Alf Pettersen had continuous tenure of the site since 1962, and throughout that period council had heard complaints he was being forced to close down or move.

SOME ASSURANCE

A two-year lease gives the operator "some reasonable assurance," the mayor said, "particularly when it has been an uninterrupted series of leases."

Ald. Edith Gunning said she adhered to the original view that Pettersen should be allowed a longer lease than two years, but council approved the committee's recommendation.

Yes-and-No-and-Yes-- Firm Saanich Decision

A request for cash submitted to Saanich council started off by getting a yes which later turned into a no. But finally, Monday night, it received approval once again after some confusing plowing through procedural niceties.

Deans, Not Principals Considered by Board

The Greater Victoria school board will soon consider a proposal through its education committee that "deans" replace principals as heads of schools and work for five-year periods.

The deans would be teachers with a special interest in administration and would be paid a flat rate in addition to their teaching salaries for the five years in the job.

The proposal came from trustee Dr. Philip Ney in the form of a motion-of-motion for the October meeting of the school board. It was decided at the board meeting Monday night the proposal would first be considered by the board's education committee.

Ney said after the meeting the idea of deans running schools would avoid the current situation whereby the time a man gets to the position of principal he has lost most of the good ideas he had as a younger man.

Another good aspect of the proposal, he said, is that it would allow a man who had been a dean to step back into a teaching role more easily. Today's principal is less willing to give up the substantial salary difference he earns over the regular teacher's wage, he said.

"I think if we make the handling of administrative

Before the Judge

An 18-year-old construction worker was fined \$500 Monday by Judge William Oster and banned from driving for 18 months when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

It was Randolph D. Bennett's second drinking-driving conviction since July. Prosecutor John MacIntyre said the accused, from Surrey, was convicted of driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent July 2 at Surrey.

The prosecutor said Bennett was the driver of a car that was a total loss after it sideswiped a power pole Friday on West Saanich Road and rolled and spun about 150 feet along the road.

The accused had a blood-alcohol reading of .14 per cent at the time, court was told.

Council accepted the resignation of Mrs. Betty Marshall as social services administrator and appointed John Gibson as acting administrator pending the move to regional social services.

In other business, council gave third reading to a zoning bylaw amendment to permit row housing development of about 36 units on a three-acre site at 4051 and 4061 Shelbourne Street.

It was also decided to hold a public hearing on an application to rezone a 3.3-acre site in the Lake Hill district of Saanich for development of a shopping plaza to include a grocery store, three or four other shops and a bank.

Council accepted the resignation of Mrs. Betty Marshall as social services administrator and appointed John Gibson as acting administrator pending the move to regional social services.

The accused had a blood-alcohol reading of .14 per cent at the time, court was told.

Cathy McCleary, 19, no fixed address, was fined \$250 when she pleaded guilty to stealing a number of items

from Woolworth's department store Sept. 12.

The merchandise totalled \$8.58.

Norman D. Poirier, 20, of 568 Latoria, was given a similar fine when he pleaded guilty to taking a pair of slippers from the Woolco Department store Sept. 18.

A Saanich policeman testified that the accused put the slippers on in the store and left the premises. He was apprehended, the officer said, after a chase across the parking lot.

The slippers were valued at \$3.97.

William Lee, 42, of 544 Brookleigh, was fined \$350 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving. The accused was banned from driving for four months except when working.

Lawrence William King, 69, of 1568 Church, was fined \$300 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

He was banned from driving for three months except when working.

Curtis Edwin Bowles, 47, Lampson, was fined a total of \$500 by Robinson for impaired driving and dangerous driving. He was prohibited from driving for three months.

At its Aug. 16 meeting the council approved the application on a 4-3 vote with two aldermen absent. But in the subsequent minutes the decision was translated to rejection because the making of such grants requires a two-thirds majority.

Monday night the matter was brought up once again, amid some confusion on the question to whether reaffirming the council's original action amounted to a yes or no.

But when a motion to this effect was put to the vote it was defeated and a second motion to approve the grant passed with the necessary two-thirds majority. Ald. William Noel, William Campbell and Leslie Passmore were opposed.

Ney said the appointment of deans should come from the school board, but that teachers should have a louder voice in the selection of deans. This could come in the form of teacher representation on selection committees.

"The way it is now with principals, we have to play it safe," he said. "Therefore we lose out on a lot of good ideas."

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Harold C. O'Donnell, director of elementary instruction. O'Donnell had been in the position since 1959 and will leave the district at year-end.

His successor is S. H. (Sig) Dietze, who has served his year's probation as director of construction and maintenance. Dietze, who is also a trustee on the school board, was appointed to the permanent staff of the school district at the Monday night meeting.

RESIGNATION

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Oak Bay Crowd Sinks Highrise

Twin Tower Project Out, Aldermen Say

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A huge Oak Bay crowd turned out — many in anger — Monday night to oppose building of two nine-storey highrises near Windsor Park.

The 620-seat auditorium of Oak Bay Junior High couldn't hold all those attending the public hearing on a zoning bylaw that would have converted the block bounded by Windsor, Currie, Goodwin and Newport into a development area, smoothing the way for construction of the complex.

And the protesters apparently convinced a majority of aldermen the project shouldn't be allowed.

People of all ages stood around the walls; crammed corridors and the main entrance hall. They hedged in council members on stage by crowding in the wings. They stood behind the curtains backstage.

Many who were unable to get within hearing distance stood as long as they could then went home.

This was the largest crowd

ever to debate a municipal issue in Oak Bay.

Only three spoke in defence of the Windsor Park project. They were a woman who felt the tax revenue would help meet soaring education costs, a young woman from England who pleaded that people in highrises were no different from other residences — and the developer.

Council listened for three hours.

Peter Bunn, 888 Linkleas, insisted that aldermen reject "this mad proposal" that would lead to environmental disaster.

"The motivation is greed — urban barbarism. The trail of desecration left by speculators reaches from coast to coast."

His convictions were echoed by others.

Many argued that claims highrise development mean a broadening of the tax base and easement to other residents in the area were fallacies when considered against the hard facts of the need for wider roads, more sewers, increased police and fire protection and other services.

Developer Jim Mace, asserting that this would be the last time council would have a chance to maintain the block as a complete entity, drew unbelieveable chuckles.

There were more when he said that his company and partners in the venture, Graham Development Ltd. had "stepped in where angels fear to tread."

Stating that the development plans were not final, he said making the block a "development area" would allow flexibility. He promised that the complex would be "socially acceptable."

Developer Jim Mace, asserting that this would be the last time council would have a chance to maintain the block as a complete entity, drew unbelieveable chuckles.

Figures cited as having been compiled in a survey made at the Windsor Park Pavilion during a two-day presentation by the developer were described as "phony."

It was claimed that 170 had signed in favor of the complex and 60 against.

Mrs. Bertram Butler, 513 Transit, said a woman had phoned her "in a great panic" because she had signed, thinking it was in protest of the project. She said there were others who had done this.

Later, the crowd was told that children of 14 had also signed the developers' petition.

The completion of construction is expected to come about one month from now, and the extra month is needed to put the pool into operating shape.

The opening of architect John Di Castri's new Crystal will come almost a year later than the original completion date because of unforeseen labor and construction difficulties.

Recreation chairman Percy Frampton said at Monday's meeting the city can be "reasonably assured" of the Nov. 27 completion.

Several residents urged that council take no further action until a complete study of the municipality was carried out.

Some said they were not against highrises but they should not be built in that area, not near the sea, but placed on high terrain where they did not block out valuable and irreplaceable views.

When it came council's turn to speak, one man demanded to know which way members would vote on the development bylaw, which is scheduled for reconsideration at tonight's council meeting.

Final details of the week's program have not been worked out.

Recreation director Jack Morgan told the committee the aim of the week's events is to create "total public involvement . . . from knee-high to 90 years old. He added that "we don't want to become too heavy with dignitaries."

Committee member Mike Griffin, chosen to direct an advertising campaign for the opening, commented that adverse criticism about decisions involving the pool are still being heard, adding a good promotion job would be needed to help overcome it.

The pool was financed mainly out of a gift to the city from the T. S. McPherson estate, which required the money be spent on a project of general benefit to all people of Greater Victoria.



MORGAN

Free
Swim
To Open
New Pool

Victoria's new Crystal Pool will open Nov. 27 on a shoe-string budget and a program of free swimming and "total community involvement."

The city's recreation committee began Monday to make arrangements for the official opening of the \$1.8 million pool in Central Park, promising the affairs would not be "top heavy with dignitaries."

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Student With Knife Threatened Friend



Overflow crowd of Oak Bay residents listens outside 620-seat auditorium

Rebuffed Developer Shows Interest In 'Delightful' Riding Academy Land

Developer Jim Mace, whose proposed highrise construction near Windsor Park came under heavy fire at an Oak Bay public hearing Monday night, said today he might consider developing the Victoria Riding Academy property.

Although he will not be at

tonight's council meeting, which will determine whether the property (a block bounded by Windsor, Currie, Goodwin and Newport) will be declared a development area, Mace held little hope that council would adopt the rezoning bylaw.

He said that \$25,000 in options was riding on the issue and that the land acquisition, if the project were allowed, would cost \$1.1 million.

IF AVAILABLE?

Asked if he would consider development on the 9.39-acre Victoria Riding Academy property, owned by the municipality and zoned for highrise construction, Mace said, "If it were available, we'd be interested."

The property on Cedar Hill Crossroad was put on the market in the form of a combined bid plus development plan with a minimum acceptable price of \$1.3 million, in competition form.

No bids had been received when the competition deadline of Oct. 30, 1970, was reached.

Mace said his company had been too involved with other ventures, including the Bay Village complex in James Bay, at the time of the competition to enter.

Describing the academy property as "delightful," he said it was important that developers "have the scope that we feel is right" and not plan piecemeal projects.

He added that the position and duty of a developer was often not understood.

"Comprehensive development is in the best interests of the community as a whole."

Ultimately, planned communities using large assemblies are the best."

He said that it was also necessary for a developer to create a desire for rental.

Cutback Planned In Visiting Hours

St. Joseph's Hospital plans to reduce hours for visiting patients, effective Oct. 4.

Details and reasons will be announced at a meeting the hospital and Royal Jubilee Hospital have called for Wednesday afternoon. Both hospitals are working jointly on the question.

It's understood the general purpose is to ease the strain on both patients and staff that the current long visiting hours create.

Both hospitals have general visiting hours between 3 and 8 p.m.



INDIAN SUMMER AS I remember it from back-east years comes when fall is nearing its end. But here where the seasons blend and blur, that hazy, dreamy time steals in while true summer is still officially with us.

Its early mornings are cool, sometimes even chilly enough to warrant a touch of heat from furnaces not used for several months. Dusk settles in much earlier — the long evenings and short nights are behind us.

The hours between are blessed with sunshine that is neither too warm nor too thin, and a dogwood tree may wear second bloom blossoms among its pinkening leaves.

There's nothing dramatic about the advent of Indian Summer as we know it, it's not marked on any calendar. But when we set out to give Lancer the Lab his morning run last Sunday, we became

aware that a season-within-a-season had arrived.

I don't mean by this that drastic changes had taken place overnight. The apples on our Blackstamps and Yellow Delicious trees were getting off with their ripening, and the blackberry tangle was ready for another picking.

No miracle had been visited on our carrots, which were scrooky as ever, and the tomatoes were merely a day redder.

Still, there were signs of change.

A yellowjacket, one of a clan that has minded its own business since spring, turned hostile. It zoomed around my head in tight circles, then darted off to wallop Lancer on his stern. He yelped, and lit out for the sheltering woods.

Down where tame garden

merges with wildland, a patch of white showed among fern cuttings that we'll burn when the rains come.

We looked for the solitary

Both he and Ald. Douglas Watts said they weren't. Ald. Alan Hoey said council was there to carry out the wishes of the people and it was their duty to carry it out.

"We want a little feedback," he added, stressing that council wanted ideas on the best development for the area.

Mayor Frances Elford said that overall development of the block was better than piecemeal growth. She felt that it was "incumbent on council, eventually to designate this as a development area."

She was pessimistic about the chances of another developer trying to assemble the land on the block again.

Mace, when asked if it were possible for a project calling for less density to be built, replied that the proposed complex was "economically feasible."

The man picked up a two-foot piece of lumber about four feet long, the policeman said, and held McKeigan at bay until he was subdued by other people in the area.

The officer said McKeigan was pinned to the ground by four persons when police arrived. The knife was about 10 feet away.

The accused asked Ostler if he could be released on bail because he wanted to prove to his friend how wrong he was in attempting the attack.

"I was told a pack of lies by my fiancee. I know I was wrong."

He said he had talked to his friend in the hospital following the incident and learned of his mistake. He added that he had only intended to scare the man.

After sharpening the weapon as five inches long and razor-sharp on the blade and end.

Ostler termed the incident "incredibly bizarre" and remanded the accused in custody. The judge confiscated the knife.

arthur mayse

bedded where the winds and tides of spring had tumbled them, and will so remain until fall's first gale comes ramming in.

Below on the grey tide-flats it was summery still. But there were differences.

In this quieter time of year, a heron had returned to the cove. It had been fishing at the edge of satin-blue water; now it flapped off with skinny legs trailing to land on the point. Against the rock background, it was an nearly invisible as a bird can be. Only the occasional turning of its head betrayed it.

There were other birds, and with the passing of true summer, their host had increased.

First and always, the gulls and the crows, although the gull population will diminish when the trim little bonapartes that came with summer seek other shores.

But more ducks had come in, and it's probable that

We were heading up from the cove the day after we spotted a final sign. Geese, six of them, travelling in disciplined formation. They mightn't go far. Only a few miles, perhaps, to another feeding ground. But they were pointed south and the year was turning.

Aldermen All at Sea Over Amchitka N-Test

Honest chap that he is, Ald. Leslie Passmore admitted at Saanich council meeting Monday night he doesn't know "the first thing about" the proposed nuclear test on Amchitka Island.

"How can you vote on something you know nothing about?" he asked, when council was considering a request from Victoria's Amchitka 2 committee for support in its opposition to the test.

But the alderman did hold at least one definite view on the matter — "that it's wasting a hell of a lot of money which could be put to better use."

And he raised a laugh with the observation: "What about the fellows who are going to let the thing off? If anyone is going to be hurt, they are . . ."

Ald. William Noel said if the test were being carried out on U.S. territory, say in the San Francisco area, "our friends south of the border would be raising a lot of hell about now."

Council decided unanimously to support the Amchitka 2 committee's protest by sending a telegram from the mayor and council to President Nixon, expressing concern.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell en route to Victoria, arriving Sept. 24; Douglas southbound from Chatham Point; Vancouver on Station Pipe; Rider at Kitsilano; Ready in port; Racer in Bonilla patrol area; Quadra en route to Victoria, arriving 10 a.m. Sept. 22.

The hours between are blessed with sunshine that is neither too warm nor too thin, and a dogwood tree may wear second bloom blossoms among its pinkening leaves.

There's nothing dramatic about the advent of Indian Summer as we know it, it's not marked on any calendar. But when we set out to give Lancer the Lab his morning run last Sunday, we became

aware that a season-within-a-

season had arrived.

I don't mean by this that

drastic changes had taken

place overnight. The ocean spray thickets were still green, but their flower clusters had withered to deepest brown.

Lancer, that jab from a

fruit-drunk yellowjacket for-

gotten, was wading the cove

shallows when we got to the beach. The weathered drift logs hadn't changed forma-

tion. They lay comfortably

Special 'Catch-Up Measures' Needed by Women: Andras

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Andras, federal minister of state for urban affairs, did not lightly accept the task of co-ordinating programs to implement the report of the royal commission on the status of women.

He first wanted to know whether Prime Minister Trudeau was personally committed to making the implementation of report recommendations a government priority.

Mr. Trudeau said yes and Mr. Andras, a straight talker with an informal manner, was assigned the job last May.

That's how he wound up recently facing top executives, including presidents and vice-presidents, from more than 50 Crown corporations such as Air Canada, the CBC and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., to discuss better work opportunities for their women employees.

"Most Crown corporations and... most departments of government do not frankly have a record of enthusiasm regarding the advancement of women," Mr. Andras reminded them.

Last week in his spacious office overlooking the Rideau

River he said that the gathering showed a co-operative spirit, but "I felt a bit of defensiveness... a bit of male chauvinism coming out."

In other areas there already has been progress arising from work by an interdepartmental committee studying the commission report and ways of implementing those recommendations aimed at the federal government.

When the committee has found that certain recommendations could... be implemented simply by changes in departmental regulations without referral to Parliament, this has been done.

"Let me give you an example from my own shop," Mr. Andras said, referring to Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. Regulations governing National Housing Act loans were changed to eliminate discriminatory practices.

Produce Action

"We'll do as much as we can through government departments and Crown corporations through their regulations. And if they don't move we'll sit down and talk to them." The tone of his voice suggests any such talking will produce action.

The minister says he hopes that by late this fall the five working parties under the interdepartmental committee will have completed their studies. "Then we'll have a wealth of advice and can get going on cabinet action."

"I'm not saying discrimination against women has been so blatant as in the other case," he said, "but some special 'catchup measures' are needed."

DEAR ABBY...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I was in the hospital for several weeks and became very friendly with Gloria, a patient who shared my room. Gloria was a divorcee, my age. We exchanged a lot of confidences and I told her about a fling I had with an old beau to get even with my husband who had a thing going with my best friend.

When my husband would come to visit me, he'd kid around with Gloria, and after he'd leave she'd tell me how cool she thought he was. I teased my husband about Gloria's digging him and he just laughed.

Well Gloria got out of the hospital before I did, and wouldn't you know, she managed to get together with my husband. I didn't find out about this until after I caught

DEAR CHEATED: Yes. Don't ever tell your husband another woman thinks he's cool. It drives up his thermostat.

DEAR PLANNED: They do now.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAD SARA C.": Your husband is mentally disturbed. I urge you go get him to a doctor before he harms himself or someone else.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if your readers are aware of the fact that there are sperm banks now so that a man planning a vasectomy can make arrangements to store sperm in the event that he changes his mind and wishes to father a child. — Planned Parenthood

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How They Manage a Political Career —And a Home, Husband and Children

By HELEN MELNYK

Times Staff

"No country can make claim to having equal status for its women so long as its government lies entirely in the hands of men."

This is one of the conclusions of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada, tabled in the House last December.

The report states that men are making the laws which affect the lives of all Canadians. It says that although women obtained the vote long ago, they are not directly involved in politics.

Of the 264 members in the House of Commons, Grace MacLennan (NDP — Vancouver-Kingsway) is the only woman.

Few women are represented on provincial and municipal levels.

Four Women

Four of the 55 MLAs in the British Columbia legislature are women.

In the municipal councils of Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, there are three women — aldermen Shirley Dowell, of Oak Bay, and Edith Gunning, of Saanich, and Mayor Frances Elford, of Oak Bay.

Two woman mayors and an alderman told the Times this week how they made it in the political scene.

"Women have to work a little harder to establish their credibility," said Mrs. Gunning, a Saanich alderman, for six years.

"They are not really discriminated against as far as politics is concerned," she said. "But they are entering roles customarily filled by men. I didn't go into politics as a woman, but on my own individual merits."

"I appreciate the fringe benefits of being a woman, such as being helped on with my coat by my male colleagues. But in council, the men are as tough as they want to be. I would be insulted if they weren't."

"It's regrettable that so much female talent is going to waste. I try to encourage other women to enter politics, not for the sake of having more women in, because they are well qualified.

Back Down

"I'm sick and tired of being approached by potential female candidates for council around election time, who back down when they find I am running. They say that they won't run if I am, because they don't want to oppose another woman. But it should be the ease of having the best person win."

"Many women feel comfortable in their present situation. There's a certain amount of timidity on the part of women on entering the hurly-burly of politics when they have spent most of their adult years in the home."

"Some women are not used



Alderman Edith Gunning at home

to the aggressiveness of the business world, where women are called to state their case clearly every day. The housewife is not accustomed to dealing with the public. She is also at a disadvantage to men who are involved in careers that lead to politics such as law.

Mrs. Gunning said that the double-standard may present some obstacles to the aspiring female politician.

"A woman is more tolerant toward her husband's involvement in his work than a man is of his wife's work. The trend is moving toward a more tolerant attitude for a woman's outside interest however."

Modern conveniences make housework no problem for me. I felt some guilt about my involvement with politics at first. It means spending many evenings away from home. Often I get very tired and I don't entertain as much as I'd like to.

"Though I think that women should protest the inequality

they suffer in jobs and pay, I don't agree with women's lib. Women should become better informed and work harder, rather than shout so much. If they work hard and show their capabilities, eventually they will be recognized."

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Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford



Ladysmith Mayor Kay Grousel

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"I enjoy my political life so much, that sometimes I feel I'm being selfish," said Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, one of two female mayors in British Columbia.

"When I feel the twinge of conscience, I sound out my family at home. They all answer that our home life has become much more interesting with my political career—we're all involved in current issues."

Mayor Elford's husband, Daryl, is an underwriter for a life insurance company. They have two sons, aged 20 and 22.

"I sometimes feel that our home life may not be as normal as I could make it. I'm outgoing however—if it wasn't this then it would have been something else."

Mayor Elford first tasted politics when she and some

other women founded the Association of Women's Electors to look into the "apathy" of women voters.

"This whetted my appetite for politics, and made me aware of the world outside my own kitchen," she said. "I became involved in community affairs, fund raising drives and a mayoralty campaign."

"When a vacancy for the position of Oak Bay alderman came up in the 1964-65 term, some asked 'Why don't you run?' I thought I was the last person who had the qualifications, but I persuaded my husband to put my name up. I thought that nothing would happen and that it would all blow over."

It didn't. Mayor Elford was an alderman for six years and has been in her present office for two. What began as a "side interest" now occupies a sizable chunk of her life.

"I've had to give up all my Mayor Elford said, "I put in a

60-hour week — eight hours in the office every day, two to three evening meetings a week, plus hours of homework, such as reading reports.

"It's not easy to combine the woman's 'normal' role of wife and mother with a career. Everybody at home cooperates with the housework. My husband sees that it's not physically possible for one person to do all the household chores. I still cook all the meals — we don't eat frozen television dinners for supper."

"Today a woman's prime responsibility is to her home and family. When her children are more self-sufficient, then she is allowed to pursue a career. The double load that women are carrying is being eased as more and more women with children are entering the labor force."

No Obligation

"Women of a certain temperament should not feel obliged to put their home above all things. Those with talents and abilities should do what they are best equipped to do."

"I would like to see more women occupying political offices, but not merely as token representatives. Women have a point of view and experience that should be utilized in the decision-making of the government."

Ladysmith Mayor Kathleen Grousel is still laughing about the charge made against her by an opponent in the last election. He said that she was "frilly."

"The first thing I did after being elected mayor was to push forward a sewer project. How frilly can you get?"

Mayor Grousel, who has been described as "shrewd and headstrong" by other politicians, is also on the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

She said that although the electorate may have been prejudiced against women in the past, things are changing.

"People vote for a woman when they realize her merits.

Fights Too

"I'd be a fool to rely on any concessions because I'm a woman. I'm ready to fight come election time or when other issues are involved like any man."

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"Women still have to overcome a certain reluctance and timidity they have," she concluded.

FAMILY SECTION

Women's Press Club

Now 'Media Club'

OTTAWA (CP) — The 68-year-old Canadian Women's Press Club announced Monday it has changed its name to Media Club of Canada.

The club has admitted several male members within the last year, many of whom applied after women were allowed to join the National Press Club of Canada.

The new name was approved at an annual meeting last June, and the receipt of letters patent from the corporate affairs department makes it official.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept on pleasing those who mean most to you. Express yourself, communicate with members of opposite sex, see and meet them personally. Associate with sinus blues. Dance with your twin. Genuinely borgin now available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize canons, ambitions, a reaching toward goal. Define desires. Be diplomatic, but not passive. Your room, your place, your elevated position. Taurus and Libra persons could figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Develop your canons, consciousness. Strengthen personal philosophy. Realize you have inner strength. It can carry you through period of adversity. Minor setback can re-

bound in your favor.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have mind of your own; what most people do or think has little effect on your basic convictions. You are energetic, open, responsive. Parental influence was less on you than on average individual. Opportunities, chance for travel are upcoming.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's book, *The Book About Astrology*. Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, care of The Times.)

but do so in amiable manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on personal possessions. Pay and collect; get accounts in order. Cycle is moving up; ignore associate with sinus blues. Dance with your twin. Genuinely borgin now available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look for accidents, new start, greater independence. Fill fulfill basic obligations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good funer expect now coincides with spurt of creative energy. You get new ideas to go along and you are able to do it. Capricorn person could aid cause. Accent young ideas. Move ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study established patterns, learn from what has gone on in past. Be sure enough to heed voice of experience. Finish project. Expand sphere of interests. Right health requirements. Keep appointments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight original approach. Test ideas. Be versatile; have alternatives available. Some neighbor relatives may display unusual curiosity. Be patient. Protect privacy —

FALL FASHIONS

Informally Modelled for You

MAYFAIR ROOM

SEPTEMBER 22 - 12:15 - 1:30

Woodward's Mayfair Room

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Enjoy the Luncheon and see the latest

Fall Fashion review

from Woodward's

Woodward's Mayfair Room

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920 DOUGLAS STREET

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86 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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for hire, \$16 hour. Excavating
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Design - Renovation
\$88-\$121.

G. H. WHEATON LTD.
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DRESS DESIGNING TO MATCH
YOUR NEEDS. From your
own design, or any pattern, styl-
ish, well made. Inexpensive. Rear
costumes. 881 Goldstream Ave.,
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SEWING, LIGHT SPORTS WEAR,
dresses, centennial costumes.
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WALL BOARD APPLIED, TAPED
and finished. Texturing, free es-
timates. 478-4773 or 382-4540.

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Rewiring. Expert - Electric Heating
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down payment. We finance through
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CHAIN LINK FENCING

Fence Estimates
SIMPSONS-SEARS
388-9111

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Screen block - Chain link - Wood

CHAIN LINK FENCING - 385-1512

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perienced workmanship. 385-2543.

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BEDROOM DINING ROOM
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NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME! NEW
lawns, edging, power raking,
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Use our 20-year guaranteed white
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Cleaned, repaired, new. We
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Redesigning, Expanding, Ex-
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brick work, rock walls. 592-1972.

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Rock walls, paths, lawns, lawn
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can do any kind of stone work, in-

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Bush or spray. Paperhangers.

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Quick, clean, reliable. First-class

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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

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MOTORCYCLE DIVISION
LEADS THE INDUSTRY
and now has all new
For the 1st time.

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ON ALL
MOTORCYCLES
Every Model of
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There's scores of them in
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ready to be ridden by a
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Buy now before the price
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trucks, whatever you have it
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EASY INSTANT CREDIT
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BRAND new YAMAHA

100 c.c. TRAIL BIKE
Were \$505 Now \$450

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\$325.00

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MANY USED BIKES
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BEST DEALS NOW ON
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MULLINS MARINE
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Motorcycle Division
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CYCLE CENTRE

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New and Used
Motorcycles

at prices you can afford

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100 c.c. to 750 c.c.

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'68 BMW R-65, 600 C.C., \$890. A
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MUST SELL, 1970 BSA 650 LIGHT-

WEIGHT, EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$1500

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1967 YAMAHA 100 TWIN. RE-

built motor, new points, plugs,

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ELIMINATOR \$79.95

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1 YEAR WARRANTY

EASY, EASY TERMS

From \$10 Down - \$5 Month

MULLINS MARINE
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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!!

PREMIER 10-speeds \$89.95

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NEW TO VICTORIA
MINI 10-speed, light made by
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"SPECIAL"
BICYCLE SAFETY KIT
Includes MCB light and 10-speed
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ROYAL OAK SPORTING GOODS
NEW SHIPMENT OF Men's
10-speeds

Good selection of Peugeots.

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FOR SALE LADIES CCM CYC-

cle, excellent condition \$30. also
girls bike, high rise handlebar

\$15. 478-2026 after 6 p.m.

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PEUGEOT'S
in stock while they last, also a
few assorted 5-speeds.

ROBINSON'S
1307 Broad St.
Serving Victoria over
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TANDEM CCM 2 PLACE BICY-
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LIKE NEW PHILLIPS 10-SPEED.
Centre pull brakes, \$100 or offers.

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I only 40-hp JOHNSON, 1970
electromatic complete with

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COMPLETE PACKAGE—
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Resident Manager, Ste. 201
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520 RITHET ST.-2 minutes walk to James Bay waterfront
-Almost new, attractive building
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WESTPARK TOWERS

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Bachelor Suites from \$87

1-BR Suites from \$111

FEATURETING:

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-Complete shopping complex to follow.

-Two blocks from mid-town

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HOURS: Daily 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.;
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Call Resident Manager,Ray Templeton
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701-703 Esquimalt Rd.

View the Blue Pacific

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From our Spacious Suites

-Cable vision

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Available now - 1 bedroom suites from \$128.

Small pets accepted.

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Middle-aged preferred. Sorry no children. Cablevision and parking included. 382-4586, 384-7098.

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2 rooms and bath. Suit 1 or 2 persons. Range, fridge, carpets and drapes supplied. \$135 includes utilities.

ELMBROOK, 1471 FORT, LARGE

suite with 1bedroom, deck, balcony, balcony, free heat, free heat, parking, laundry. 388-9881.

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Apartment, 1471 FORT, Carmella, built-in, free laundry facilities.

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1-BEDROOM SUITE, GORGE

area, available Oct. 1st. Fridge, stove, drapes, wall-to-wall cablevision, parking. \$160. 384-1607.

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and 2bedroom suites. Partially

furnished. No pets. 479-7651 or

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bedroom, 1bedroom, 1bath, 1

bus. bus at door. \$125, 385-3561.

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Middle aged or older. \$120. month.

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200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

DOVER HOUSE

113 YATES STREET

OPENING NOVEMBER 1,

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Reservations now being accepted for superior one, two or three-bedroom accommodations. This apartment has large terraces, carpeting, quality appliances and fixtures and excellent soundproofing.

1-BEDROOM FROM \$134

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3-BEDROOM FROM \$211

BEDROOM SUITE, OCTOBER

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DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM SUITE,

Fully furnished. \$160. 592-9516.

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The Simcoes

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1 or 2 bedroom suites

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Large heated pool in Delightful Garden Setting

Sauna's

Soundproofing

Wall-to-wall carpet

Free outdoor parking

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THE PONDEROSA

118 Esquimalt Rd.

One only, two-bedroom suite available in this desirable location close to shopping, schools, recreation, offering elevator service, drapes, cablevision, heat and controlled entrance being installed. Rent \$147. Phone 382-4524.

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2-BR, \$150

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Close to schools, shopping, bus service. Large swimming pool. Children welcome. No pets. 384-0034 - 384-1365

COLONY PARK MANOR

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1-BEDROOM SUITE,

AVAILABLE OCT. 1

Res. Mgrs. (Mr. and Mrs. D. Bertrand) 477-1711

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Extra large luxury suites with carpets and balcony. Near all conveniences. All utilities included. Mrs. Armstrong, 386-213 or 393-1911.

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\$182

DIAMOND HEAD

667 HEAD STREET

Brand new apartments now renting. Featuring lumber size suites, Controlled entrance, wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, roof-top sundeck, ample parking. \$125-\$180 per month. Located in the heart of the city. Close to shopping, schools, transit, bus, and park. 384-0570.

VALMAR APTS.

475 QUEBEC ST.

Overlooking beautiful Inner Harbor, next to Parliament Buildings.

1 br. suite \$122

1 Br. Corner suite \$135

LIMITED INCOME PROJECT

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Bachelor Suites from \$87

1-BR Suites from \$111

FEATURETING:

-Hot water heating

-Whirlpool and sauna

-Walking track and sundeck on top

-Complete shopping complex to follow.

-Two blocks from mid-town

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HOURS: Daily 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; 6 p.m.-11 p.m.; 12 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

For Appointment to View,
Call Resident Manager,Ray Templeton
382-0922

Five Points Raised In Education

Sidney Elementary parents Monday discussed a five-point list of educational objectives.

The list had been outlined by teachers and administrators of the Saanich school district and is the subject of parent-teacher meetings.

In all district schools Sidney parents approved of most of the objectives but described some as obvious statements of common sense.

Similar meetings at Royal Oak Junior Secondary and at Durrance Road Elementary met a good response, said board chairman Jack Armstrong.

Saanich school board has spent four years trying to pin down educational objectives. Public reaction to the draft list will be the key to policy guidelines to be decided by the board next month.

Meetings will be held tonight at Deep Cove Elementary and Mount Newton Junior Secondary.

The five objectives are: to provide for each child educational experiences in which he can succeed; to create a climate in which the child can develop socially, physically and intellectually to the maximum of his potential; to maintain an educational environment which will allow each child to acquire basic skills in accordance with his ability; to encourage the child to develop positive attitudes towards continuous learning; to prepare each child to live in our changing society as a responsible, contributing individual.

Decline And Fall Of Official X

By MIKE CAUSEY

WASHINGTON (WP) — Even the original Walter Mitty would envy the recent play of a seemingly mild-mannered federal official in Kansas City. Our man in the Midwest pulled off the most daring nose-thumbing job in government since a certain secretary of the interior left town.

Word of the Monday morning coup, by a respected labor department aide, has drifted east via government telephone wires. Each telling of the story makes the bureaucrat seem more bold and romantic. Here is the semi-official version of the decline and fall of a \$29,000-a-year organization man, Official X:

CHECKED CALENDAR

Everything was going smoothly that Friday as he routinely wound up a pile of paper work, checked next week's appointments calendar and bid his subordinates a happy weekend.

When Monday morning rolled around, the sharp-eyed staff noticed there was no boss.

Telephone calls started to pile up, but nobody worried much because things ran rather smoothly without the presence of Official X. Some private labor union brass called and were told Official X would get right back to them.

Nobody worried much, even through lunchtime. But then papers needing Official X's signature started stacking up, and decisions needing his unique executive talent remained undecided.

FEARED WORST

At some point, around 2 p.m., the office crew began to fear the worst. Some thought it might be amnesia. Another feared he had been hit by a car, taken ill or had been kidnapped by agents of a foreign power who would probably love to pick the brains of a Kansas City labor department functionary.

Finally, one of his braver workers decided to call the home of Official X. Official X answered the telephone. He sounded fine.

"Can you talk?" the aide asked, thinking that perhaps the boss was being held hostage.

"Yes," replied Official X. "Some of us were sort of wondering where you were, Sir," the employee asked.

AT HOME

"I'm at home," Official X answered, pointing out that otherwise he wouldn't have answered the telephone.

"Some of us were sort of wondering when you might be coming in," the rattled worker said.

"Oh, I won't," the boss said. "I decided over the weekend to quit. Goodbye."

"Goodbye." It turned out that Official X had long been making plans to retire, but insisted it be kept secret from his staff, business contacts and everyone outside the inner sanctum of personnel. They kept the secret so well that his deputy didn't know, a situation he is still trying to explain to unbelieveable office mates.

Highest Taxes Paid By Top Income MDs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians paid \$5.28 billion in income taxes on 1969 earnings of \$44.91 billion, says the green book, a document covering personal income tax returns for that year published by the revenue department.

The highest reported incomes of the 7,363,963 taxpayers were those of the 17,940 self-employed doctors and surgeons. Their average income was \$32,338.

Entitled Taxation Statistics, the green book has a bilingual format and is available from Information Canada outlets for \$2.50.

It shows that Oakville, Ont., residents had the highest average incomes for 1969 at \$7,936.

Second highest was Sarnia, Ont., where the average was \$7,264. The average in Toronto was \$6,741 and in Montreal it was \$6,346.

Port Alberni's average income of \$6,999 placed it third across Canada, while Prince George, with \$6,760, was eighth.

Other B.C. centres in the first 25 were Prince Rupert, \$6,705; 11th; Vancouver, \$6,573; 13th; Nanaimo, \$6,559; 14th; Trail-Rossland, \$6,439; 17th; New Westminster, \$6,277; 19th; and Kamloops, \$6,357; 22nd.

Ontario residents reported incomes totalling \$19.40 billion while Quebecers earned \$11.01 billion. British Columbia was next with \$5.19 billion and Alberta with \$3.25 billion.

The average income of self-employed doctors and surgeons was a 10.8 per cent increase over 1968 when this group earned an average \$29,181.

Self-employed lawyers and notaries reported second-highest incomes among the vocational groups. Their average income was \$25,884.

Self-employed engineers and architects, third-highest of the vocational groups, re-

ported average incomes of \$22,612.

Only 190 taxpayers reported incomes of \$200,000 or more. They paid \$19.9 million in income tax, 32 per cent of their total income.

The largest number of taxpayers — 497,433 — reported total incomes of between \$3,500 and \$4,000 for 1969.

Another 485,578 Canadians reported incomes of between \$3,000 and \$3,500. There were 332,387 taxpayers reporting incomes of between \$7,000 and \$7,500.

Meal Service For Shut-Ins

A meals-on-wheels service may be available to Central Saanich shut-ins by the end of the year, Ald. Margaret Salt told council Monday night.

Ald. Salt said that she hoped a service club will take on the job of distributing meals to about 20 residents who need the service.

The meals, to cost 75 cents each, would be prepared by Goodwill Enterprises kitchens in Victoria and delivered by truck to the municipality where volunteer drivers handle distribution.

Lottery Vetoed

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent vetoed a bill to establish a state lottery Monday. He said he would appoint a special commission to study the proposal.

Self-employed lawyers and notaries reported second-highest incomes among the vocational groups. Their average income was \$25,884.

Self-employed engineers and architects, third-highest of the vocational groups, re-

STUDENT, 18, CHARGED IN UN BOMBING

NEW YORK (AP) — An 18-year-old high school student who jumped in a taxicab as a pipe bomb blew up in the United Nations mission of the Democratic Republic of the Congo has been charged with the crime.

Larry Pearson, described by police as a black militant,

was charged with arson and possession of a bomb, a .22-calibre revolver and 50 rounds of ammunition. He was held in \$50,000 bail.

Shortly after the blast occurred Monday, police disarmed a similar, unexploded device at the Malawi mission a few blocks away. An anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for both attacks in the name of the "black revolutionary assault team."

As the blast echoed across Manhattan's East Side, Pearson jumped into a taxicab driven by Marvin Elias. Noticing his passenger's nervous manner, Elias drove to the nearest traffic policeman who arrested the suspect.

The telephone caller told United Press International

after the blast that his group had bombed The Congo mission because The Congo refused to allow our freedom fighters to cross their country to get to Angola.

Several black nationalist groups are fighting Portuguese troops in Angola.

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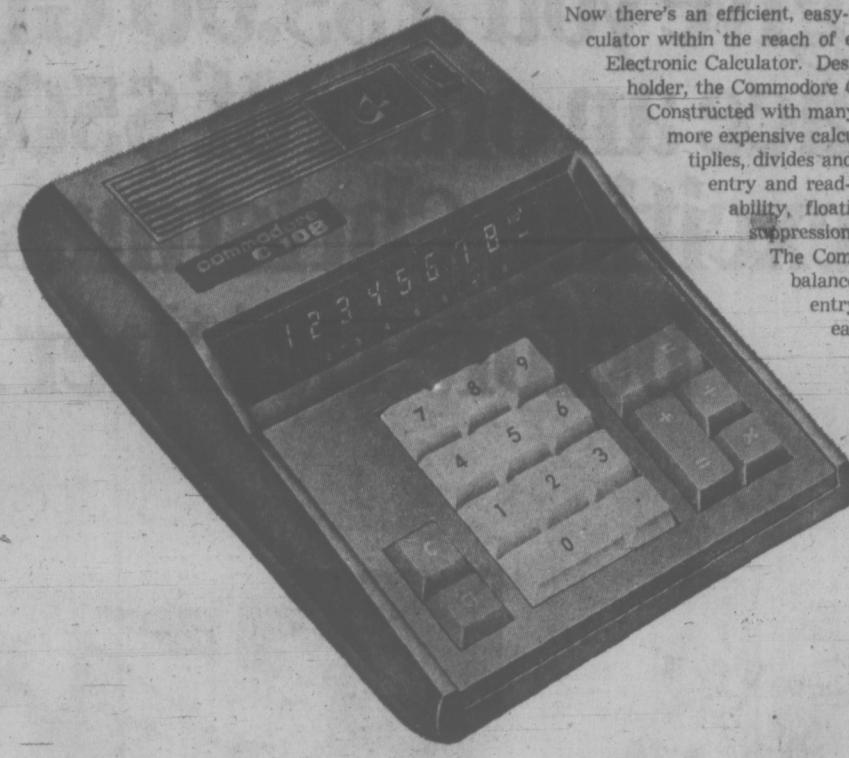
Constructed with many features found only on much larger, more expensive calculators, the C108 adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides and does mixed calculations. Has 8-digit entry and read-out capacity with 16-digit calculating ability, floating decimal to 16 places, and zero suppression — no bothersome insignificant ciphers.

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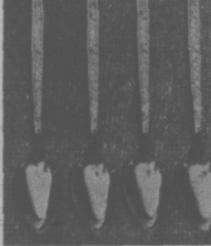


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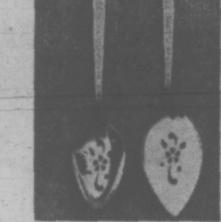
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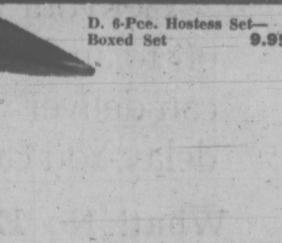
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MAYOR SEEKS ANOTHER DESIGN

Haddock Opposes Reid Plan

RETRAINING FOR TELY STAFF

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has offered condolences and manpower programs to the 1,200 employees of the Toronto Telegram to be laid off when the newspaper ceases publication.

In the Commons Monday Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said there would be an automatic investigation of the newspaper's closing. Robert Pryor, chairman of the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions earlier requested a probe of the sale of The Telegram's subscription list to The Toronto Star. (See story Page 2.)

Tobacco Firms Will End Ads On TV, Radio

OTTAWA (CP) — Tobacco manufacturers said today they will voluntarily end cigarette advertising on radio and television Jan. 1, put warning signs on packages, and stop producing five or six brands with high tar and nicotine levels.

The manufacturers maintained at a news conference their opposition to a government bill that would prohibit any advertising or promotion of cigarettes beginning Jan. 1 and impose tar-nicotine restrictions.

Tar and Nicotine Levels

The association mentioned five brands that would "possibly" be affected by its tar and nicotine regulations:

Buckingham king-size plain end; Manic king-size filter; Pall Mall king-size plain end; St. Moritz premium filter menthol; Chesterfield king-size plain end.

In British Columbia, firms are already prohibited from advertising on TV and radio and in magazines and newspapers as well.

Paul Pare, chairman of the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers Council, said the industry's move implements a

Reduce Ad Expenses

The decision to end broadcast advertising would "appreciably reduce industry advertising expenditures in measured media." More money might be devoted to sponsoring sporting and cultural events, Mr. Pare said.

In Toronto, cigarette advertising was on the agenda of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters at a board meeting that coincided with

Six Brands Will End

The government bill would require the following warning on packages: Warning: Danger to health increases with amount smoked, avoid inhaling.

—Limit beginning Jan. 1 tar and nicotine content of cigarette smoke to not exceed 22 milligrams of tar, moisture free weight, and 1.6 milligrams of nicotine. The government bill would empower the cabinet to fix levels by regulation.

Mr. Pare said the industry's limits would end production of five or six brands. At the same time, the levels were high enough that the export

the announcement here.

Besides ending broadcast advertising, the industry would:

Place a notice on packages saying: "Warning: Excessive smoking may be hazardous to your health. Avis: Fumer a l'excès peut nuire à votre santé." The warning would appear on packages next April, as soon as technically feasible.

PRESERVE SKY-LINE

Any new development in the area should preserve the Old Town sky-line which follows the natural slope of the land down to the waterfront, the report says.

The 40-page illustrated report was distributed to city officials and others Monday by the Old Town study group, a collection of about 15 young students and professionals.

The group created some controversy at city hall when they tried to gain acceptance for their ideas which have been backed by the Greater

Continued on Page 2

HE PAID AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE FOR LAND

Douglas Chiselled Indians With Legal Treaties

By PETER McNELLY

Times Staff

(Second of a Series)

Sir James Douglas is reputed to have fought fistfights with Indians, but his most important dealings with them were sealed in ink.

Between 1850 and 1852 he negotiated 11 treaties with the Songhees and Saanich tribes from which the Crown received title for all lands from the Saanich Peninsula to Sooke.

Douglas bought the Songhees lands for 371 blankets and a cap. Wholesale cost to the Hudson's Bay Company, which he directed in Victoria, was 17 shillings per blanket.

Exact figures do not exist for amounts paid to the Saanich Indians. But Wilson Duff, writing in the fall 1969 issue of B.C. Studies states Douglas' practice was to pay the Indians as little as possible.

These 11 documents have come to be known as the Fort Victoria Treaties. They and three others Douglas made up-Island are the only treaties signed with British Columbia Indians.

Douglas referred to the treaties as purchases and clearly saw them as a legal means of extinguishing Indian rights over the land to prepare for future white settlers.

Before Fort Victoria was built, the Indians ranged over their lands, using them seasonally according to their requirements for food and cultural activities.

After the treaties were signed, the Indians began to lose this mobility. Without it, their entire lifestyle began to change.

The treaties guaranteed the Indians village sites and fields for the use of their families. Fishing and hunting rights were to be preserved.

But fishing rights have been eroded, and Greater Victoria's Indians do not hunt to feed themselves today.

Duff says the treaties did not give the Indians any benefits not shared by other B.C. bands who did not sign treaties.

Continued on Page 3



BASTION SQUARE as envisioned by the Old Town Report. Walkway paths designed to give people a bigger place in the scale of things would

be a major feature of a restored city core. Similar historic areas have been revived in Montreal and Vancouver.

Small Buildings, Curb on Cars Suggested in Old Town Plan

Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The report says its findings are "in keeping with" the Acres Western Report, an economic study commissioned by the city and delivered in 1968, designed to spur investment in the old town area.

BIG NOT BEST

The report recommends against allowing large developments to take place in the area, saying it is "easy to be seduced by short-term considerations and to equate 'big with 'best.' Monolithic shopping centres, towering apart-

ment blocks, uniform subdivisions, are all responding to a simplified demand." It says as soon as the demand goes, the big developments become "white elephants."

SLOPE TO SEA

Diagrams of proposed development in the report call for a "diminishing scale of buildings and spaces in harmony with the slope to the sea. The (Reid) tower" proposals have little relation to this existing physical pattern."

The report says Old Town is an "historically and visually

rich assembly of sound buildings," with "the rare opportunity to create a real place for people."

This contrasts with what the report calls the "conventional approach," which demolishes and rebuilds at a "fast and harsh" pace.

The report also details proposals for limiting car traffic in the whole area in favor of pedestrian walkways and malls.

"It would be highly desirable to close Wharf Street from Yates to Government."

MUST CLOSE

Saying traffic flow is "not an end in itself," the report adds, "In the case of Old Town, Victorians will have to choose between making Old Town a thriving part of Victoria, and having some drivers save a few seconds every time they cross the city."

It says Wharf Street is an area of "major conflict" between pedestrians and cars because it "splits Old Town in two."

The report says the pedestrian must have a feeling of control, of dominance over vehicles and objects within his domain. This need not mean a complete banning of cars from pedestrian areas; people and cars can mix as long as the car's position is clearly subsidiary."

Continued on Page 2

2-Tower Project Likely Doomed

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER
Times Staff

Mayor Courtney Haddock said today he would not vote for the Reid waterfront development in its present form.

Haddock's statement, and a decision by Ald. Hugh Ramsay to relinquish his aldermanic seat immediately, could defeat the Reid proposal.

Haddock said in an interview: "We are jumping the gun too soon" on the Reid development.

Haddock stated: "I won't vote for the second (current) scheme."

UN SESSION OPENS

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations opened a portentous General Assembly session today with the United States putting its prestige at stake in a top-pressure campaign for co-sponsors of its two-China policy.

The vote is expected in mid-October.

NEWS BRIEFS

Labor Man Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — A bomb wrecked the living room of the president of South Vietnam's Confederation of Labor in central Saigon today. The labor leader, Tran Quoc Bao, seriously ill and unlikely to be back at city hall in the near future, has also said he favors the Reid development.

CALL HEARING

A two-thirds majority of council is required to gain approval of the Reid development when it goes to a vote following a public hearing at a date yet to be determined.

With Ramsay off council and Haddock apparently against the current Reid design, only five aldermen remain who have committed themselves to vote in favor.

These include Aldermen Percy Frampton, Clyde Savage, Ove Witt and Harold Olafson. Ald. Robert Baird, seriously ill and unlikely to be back at city hall in the near future, has also said he favors the Reid development.

SUFFICIENT TO WIN

If no further changes of intent arise, Haddock, Ald. Peter Pollen and Tom Christie would be sufficient to defeat the development plans.

This does not defeat entirely any Reid development, but does indicate the present development will not be accepted.

Developer J. A. Reid said today when told of Haddock's statement he did not want to comment.

Reid said, however, he has been getting "a lot of pressure" and he may make a statement in the next week, but refused to hint at its content.

Haddock said today he "personally" prefers the original, three-tower Reid proposal.

Continued on Page 2

CREW LAID OFF AT AMCHITKA

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says it has laid-off more than one-third of its workers at the nuclear test site at Amchitka Island in Alaska.

An AEC spokesman confirmed the cut of about 300 of the 780 workers for at least three weeks after Senator Mike Gravel announced it earlier Monday.

The AEC, however, dis-

agreed with speculation made by an aide of the Alaska Democrat that the layoffs could indicate the administration is considering postponing a controversial nuclear test.

The agency said it expects to be ready for the test sometime in October if the required approval is received.

The proposed five-megaton test to check out anti-missile warheads has been under fire in Canada and Japan.

CANADA OPPOSED

The Canadian and Japanese governments have expressed their opposition to the test along with private groups and some conservationists.

The names of 9,000 protesters will be in the hands of President Nixon today, the Canadian Coalition to Stop the Amchitka Bomb said Monday night, in Vancouver.

Coalition co-ordinator Lois Boyce said this brought the total to 15,000 names in three days in the coalition's telegram-a-day campaign urging President Nixon to veto the test. Names are being collected throughout British Columbia.

Greenpeace Goal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace protest mission will be allowed to sail up to the three-mile territorial limit around Amchitka Island, site of the proposed U.S. nuclear test, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said Monday.

War Game A Tough Challenge

DONAUSSCHINGEN, West Germany (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald kept eager watch from vantage points in the air and on the ground as about 5,000 Canadians joined with West German forces in a big battle exercise ranging across scenic stretches of the Black Forest Monday.

The exercise, code-named Good Omen, continues until Friday and already has confronted participants with a painful paradox—the fact that hilly, tree-covered countryside of staggering beauty also is a tough challenge for hard-stoggling soldiers. The exercise will range as far east as Ulm.

Already the steep-climbing roads which criss-cross the Black Forest have taken the life of a Canadian soldier.

Killed in a road accident during preliminaries to the current exercise last Saturday was Cpl. Joseph Jacques Armand Madore of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment.

VEHICLE OVERTURNS

Madore, a bachelor from Baker Brook, Madawaska, N.B., died when his armored personnel carrier overturned on a road near Freiburg, which lies on the western fringe of the Black Forest.

One of the carrier's tracks became caught in a rock and the vehicle rolled over.

Three other Canadians in the carrier with the 24-year-old Madore escaped with minor bruises.

But despite such hazards, Exercise Good Omen has rolled forward, with one of the objectives being to test a new West German technique for organizing light armored divisions.

Kinks in the divisional idea have been shown up by the present battlefield conditions. And one result of this was that a planned, Canadian advance through territory east of this Black Forest centre fell short of its objective, with the operation now an estimated 24 hours behind schedule.

TRAVELS BY CHOPPER

Defence Minister Macdonald, swooping in to the simulated battle area by helicopter, ate a stew supper with Maj.-Gen. W. C. Leonard, commandant of Canadian Forces Europe, in a makeshift officers' mess.

Macdonald, accompanied by Leonard and other top officers, inspected a self-contained service battalion run on largely Canadian-operated lines by Col. C. S. (Chuck) Read of Hamilton, Ont.

Canadian trucks and other battle vehicles lay at strategic points in the thick woods as Macdonald, clad in a parka, paced past their camouflaged shapes during his battlefield tour.

Today he's scheduled to take to the air again this time in a CF-104 Starfighter from the Canadian base at Baden, north of here.

The defence minister was all confident smiles Monday despite the reputation garnered by the Starfighter as a result of the frequency with which Canadian as well as West German planes of this type crashed in recent years.

45,000 TAKE PART

Canadian troops who are among 45,000 soldiers contending on both sides in the present exercise, have been trying to strike east towards a strategic crossing point along the River Danube, which has its starting point in the country around Donaueschingen.

The war games, complete with hundreds of "umpires," have been 18 months in the planning. But they make up only part of the total of seven weeks the Canadians now are spending in the field.

Canadian troops are members of the Red side pitted against Blue forces in the Good Omen exercise.

The whole operation is predetermined up to a point but leaves some room for field commanders to use initiative of their own in making moves determined by conditions on the spot.

Failure Predicted

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Robert Thompson, former leader of the national Social Credit party, said Saturday that supporters of Social Credit are conducting an exercise in futility.

Thompson, now Progressive Conservative MP for Red Deer, said the Social Credit party will never reach its objective.

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'Secret' Cartons Seized by FBI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — FBI agents have seized 28 cartons stored by Daniel Ellsberg, who faces trial in connection with the leak of the secret Pentagon papers.

Acting on a search warrant obtained Monday from U.S. Magistrate Venetta Tasopoulos, agents moved the cartons from a warehouse in Beverly Hills.

The government says some of the cartons may contain classified government material that Ellsberg obtained while an analyst at the Rand Corp. research organization.

Ellsberg, 40, has said he leaked to the press the Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. He is charged with unlawfully possessing government documents.

An Ellsberg lawyer, Morse Taylor, said late Monday that his client is happy to have the contents of the boxes examined in public. He said they contain personal papers.

Ellsberg said he knew when he released the Pentagon Papers to the press that it "was the surest way to get myself in prison for a long time."

GIVES INTERVIEW

He said in an interview published in the current issue of Look magazine that it is not clear whether he broke any law last spring in leaking the secret study.

Ellsberg has pleaded not guilty to charges of unauthorized possession of secret documents and converting them to his own uses. He said he is willing to go to prison if convicted.

"If I were willing to risk my life . . . in support of the war when I believed it was right for us to be in the war, how could I shrink from being willing to go to prison to resist the war when I feel the war is against the interest of the country?" he said.

The government obtained the search warrant enabling the FBI to take custody of the cartons stored in a warehouse hours after a federal judge quashed a federal grand jury subpoena for the papers. U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, ruling on a motion by Ellsberg's lawyers, said his decision was based on the defendant's constitutional rights regarding seizure and self-incrimination.

A defense lawyer, Morse Taylor, said late Monday that his client is happy to have the contents of the boxes examined in public. He said they contain personal papers.

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Local News
Family Section

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971 —PAGE 17

Second Section
Pages 17-30

Oak Bay Crowd Sinks Highrise

Twin Tower Project Out, Aldermen Say

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

A huge Oak Bay crowd turned out — many in anger — Monday night to oppose building of two nine-storey highrises near Windsor Park.

The 620-seat auditorium of Oak Bay Junior High couldn't hold all those attending the public hearing on a zoning bylaw that would have converted the block bounded by Windsor, Currie, Goodwin and Newport into a development area, smoothing the way for construction of the complex.

And the protesters apparently convinced a majority of aldermen the project shouldn't be allowed.

People of all ages stood around the walls; crammed corridors and the main entrance hall. They hedged in council members on stage by crowding in the wings. They stood behind the curtains backstage.

Many who were unable to get within hearing distance stood as long as they could then went home.

This was the largest crowd

ever to debate a municipal issue in Oak Bay.

Only three spoke in defence of the Windsor Park project. They were a woman who felt the tax revenue would help meet soaring education costs, a young woman from England who pleaded that people in highrises were no different to other residences — and the developer.

Council listened for three hours.

Peter Bunn, 888 Linklater, insisted that aldermen reject "this mad proposal" that would lead to environmental disaster.

"The motivation is greed — urban barbarism. The trail of desecration left by speculators reaches from coast to coast."

His convictions were echoed by others.

Many argued that claims highrise development mean a broadening of the tax base and easement to other residents in the area were fallacies when considered against the hard facts of the need for wider roads, more sewers, increased police and fire protection and other services.

Developer Jim Mace, as-

serting that this would be the last time council would have a chance to maintain the block as a complete entity, drew unbelieving chuckles.

There were more when he said that his company and partners in the venture, Graham Development Ltd., had "stepped in where angels fear to tread."

Stating that the development plans were not final, he said making the block a development area would allow flexibility. He promised that the complex would be "socially acceptable."

Figures cited as having been compiled in a survey made at the Windsor Park Pavilion during a two-day presentation by the developer were described as "phony." It was claimed that 170 had signed in favor of the complex and 60 against.

Mrs. Bertram Butler, 513 Transit, said a woman had phoned her "in a great panic" because she had signed, thinking it was in protest of the project. She said there were others who had done this.

Later, the crowd was told that children of 14 had also signed the developers' petition.

Several residents urged that council take no further action until a complete study of the municipality was carried out.

Some said they were not against highrises but they should not be built in that area, not near the sea, but placed on high terrain where they did not block out valuable and irreplaceable views.

When it came council's turn to speak, one man demanded to know which way members would vote on the development bylaw, which is scheduled for reconsideration at tonight's council meeting.

Ald. Brian Smith said he would move that the bylaw be thrown out. He urged residents to be on guard against the encroachment of apartment buildings in areas not zoned for multiple dwellings.

He asked them to keep coming out, "We've got to stop it," he said.

Ald. Shirley Dowell said she'd second the motion. Ald. John Goutt said it would be a race between him and Smith to see who'd be the first to make the motion.

After saying he didn't feel it was "a good idea" for council members to say how they would vote before final consideration was given, Ald. Norman Pimlott was then asked, "Are you in favor of the project?"

Both he and Ald. Douglas Watts said they weren't. Ald. Alan Hoey said council was there to carry out the wishes of the people and it was their duty to carry it out.

"We want a little feedback," he added, stressing that council wanted ideas on the best development for the block.

Mayor Frances Elford said that overall development of the block was better than piecemeal growth. She felt that it was "incumbent on council eventually to designate this as a development area."

She was pessimistic about the chances of another developer trying to assemble the land on the block again.

Mace, when asked if it were possible for a project calling for less density to be built, replied that the proposed complex was "economically feasible."



MORGAN

Free
Swim
To Open
New Pool

Victoria's new Crystal Pool will open Nov. 27 on a shoe-string budget and a program of free swimming and "total community involvement."

The city's recreation committee began Monday to make arrangements for the official opening of the \$1.8 million pool in Central Park, promising the affairs would not be "top heavy with dignitaries."

The completion of construction is expected to come about one month from now, and the extra month is needed to put the pool into operating shape.

The opening of architect John Di Castri's new Crystal will come almost a year later than the original completion date because of unforeseen labor and construction difficulties.

Recreation chairman Percy Frampton said at Monday's meeting the city can be "reasonably assured" of the Nov. 27 completion.

Some of the opening ceremonies were to have been held Sunday, Nov. 28, but this date was ruled out because the Grey Cup football championship falls on that day.

Ceremonies will include unveiling of a plaque, a ribbon cutting, and invitation tour of about 800 persons who worked on the pool, and a reception.

The public will also be allowed to tour the pool on Saturday, Nov. 27, and some swimming demonstrations may be included.

★ ★ ★

On Sunday, a free swim will be held for the public, and the next week will include several swimming sessions at no charge as well as several water sport programs held by the recreation department.

Final details of the week's program have not been worked out.

Recreation director Jack Morgan told the committee the aim of the week's events is to create "total public involvement . . . from knee-high to 90 years old. He added that "we don't want to become top heavy with dignitaries."

Committee member Mike Griffin, chosen to direct an advertising campaign for the opening, commented that adverse criticism about decisions involving the pool are still being heard, adding a good promotion job would be needed to help overcome it.

The pool was financed mainly out of a gift to the city from the T. S. McPherson estate, which required the money be spent on a project of general benefit to all people of Greater Victoria.

Student With Knife Threatened Friend

A student at the B.C. Vocational School pleaded guilty today in court to chasing his best friend with a "razor-sharp" knife at the school on Interurban Road Monday.

Judge William Ostler remanded Stuart D. McKeigan, 24, of 243 Kingston, to Sept. 30 for presentence report and sentence. He pleaded guilty to possession of a weapon for the purposes of assaulting the other man.

A Saanich policeman testified that McKeigan walked into the school welding shop about 9 a.m. and began sharpening the knife on a grind wheel.

The officer described the weapon as five inches long and razor-sharp on the blade and end.

After sharpening the weapon, the accused went to the other man, a student working nearby in the shop, making slashing motions with the knife.

The man picked up a two-foot piece of lumber about four feet long, the policeman said, and held McKeigan at bay until he was subdued by other people in the area.

The officer said McKeigan was pinned to the ground by four persons when police arrived. The knife was about 10 feet away.

The accused asked Ostler if he could be released on bail because he wanted to prove to his friend how wrong he was in attempting the attack.

"I was told a pack of lies by my fiancee. I know I was wrong."

He said he had talked to his friend in the hospital following the incident and learned of his mistake. He added that he had only intended to scare the man.

He said he had talked to his friend in the hospital following the incident and learned of his mistake. He added that he had only intended to scare the man.

Ostler termed the incident incredibly bizarre and remanded the accused in custody. The judge confiscated the knife.

arthur mayse



Overflow crowd of Oak Bay residents listens outside 620-seat auditorium

Rebuffed Developer Shows Interest In 'Delightful' Riding Academy Land

Developer Jim Mace, whose proposed highrise construction near Windsor Park came under heavy fire at an Oak Bay public hearing Monday night, said today he might consider developing the Victoria Riding Academy property.

Although he will not be at

tonight's council meeting, which will determine whether the property (a block bounded by Windsor, Currie, Goodwin and Newport) will be declared a development area, Mace had little hope that council would adopt the rezoning bylaw.

He said that \$25,000 in options was riding on the issue and that the land acquisition, if the project was allowed, would cost \$1.1 million.

'IF AVAILABLE'

Asked if he would consider development on the 9.39-acre Victoria Riding Academy property, owned by the municipality and zoned for highrise construction, Mace said, "If it were available, we'd be interested."

The property on Cedar Hill Crossroad was put on the market in the form of a combined bid plus development plan with a minimum acceptable price of \$1.3 million, in competition form.

No bids had been received when the competition deadline of Oct. 30, 1970, was reached.

Mace said his company had been too involved with other ventures, including the Bay Village complex in James Bay, at the time of the competition to enter.

Describing the academy property as "delightful," he said it was important that developers "have the scope that we feel is right" and not plan piecemeal projects.

He added that the position and duty of a developer was often not understood.

"Comprehensive development is in the best interests of the community as a whole."

Ask the Times

Q: What and where is the Ball State University mentioned on Page 16 of the June 19 issue of The Times? Does a U.S. trumpet player on the staff of the University of Victoria enjoy two years' exemption from Canadian income tax, R.A.

A: Ball State University is at Muncie, Indiana, and is one of the four state universities. Ball State and Indiana State University place their major emphasis on the training of teachers. If a trumpet player is on the teaching staff of

UVic and is on a two-year contract from the United States or one of the Commonwealth countries he is exempt from paying income tax from July 1 of the first year to January of the second year. But he cannot stay longer than two years to get this exemption.

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"Comprehensive development is in the best interests of the community as a whole."

MOVEMENTS LOCAL SHIP

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell en route to Victoria, arriving Sept. 24; Douglas southbound from Chatham Point, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider at Kitislano, Ready in port, Racer in Bonilla patrol area; Quadra en route to Victoria, arriving 10 a.m. Sept. 22.

The hours between are blessed with sunshine that is neither too warm nor too thin, and a dogwood tree may wear second bloom blossoms among its pinkening leaves.

There's nothing dramatic about the advent of Indian Summer as we know it. It's not marked on any calendar.

Down where tame garden merges with wildland, a patch of white showed among fern cuttings that we'll burn when the rains come.

I poked fern fronds aside with a stick, and found one of Indian Summer's gifts. Mushrooms, close-clustered as eggs in a nest.

We're cautious where wild fungi are concerned, and never trifle with species we can't identify. But no doubt about these! They were meadow mushrooms, some well-grown with pink gills exposed, and others no more than round red button pushing through the soil.

Still, there were signs of change. A yellowjacket, one of a clan that has minded its own business since spring, turned hostile. It zoomed around my head in tight circles, then darted off to wallop Lancer on his stern. He yelped, and lit out for the sheltering woods.

Down where tame garden merges with wildland, a patch of white showed among fern cuttings that we'll burn when the rains come.

bedded where the winds and tides of spring had tumbled them, and will so remain until fall's first gale comes ramming in.

Below on the grey tide-flats it was summery still. But there were differences.

In this quieter time of year, a heron had returned to the cove. He had been fishing at the edge of satin-blue water; now it flapped off with skinny legs trailing to land on the point. Against the rock-background, it was as nearly invisible as a bird can be. Only the occasional turning of its head betrayed it.

There were other birds, and the passing of true summer, their host had increased.

First and always, the gulls and the crows, although the gull population will diminish when the trim little bonaparts that came with summer seek other shores.

But more ducks had come in, and it's probable that some of them will choose to winter in the cove. A temporary sending of grebes — divers with dagger-tipped heads on graceful necks — flocked on the flat-fish swarms of these generous weeks.

We looked for the solitary northern loon that spends all seasons there. His large and handsome bulk rode low in the water, removed from lesser fowl.

Still farther out, a coho salmon leaped glittering from the dark blue of a tide-stream. A big fellow — the sort that Indian Summer brings to these inside waters.

We were heading up from the cove with dog tagging after when we spotted a final sign. Geese, six of them, trailling in disciplined formation. They mightn't go far. Only a few miles, perhaps, to another feeding ground. But they were pointed south and the year was turning.

Woodward's
GREAT STORE-WIDE



fall Sale



Men's 2-pce. Suits

1. Selection, quality and value... suit yourself, the best is right here! Check the features: • Styled for business or dress in 2- or 3-button fronts. • New wider lapels. • Hi-rise centre vents. • Plain front trousers, straight legs finished to your required length. • Sizes 31-46. • Luxury quality all-wool worsteds in stripes, check and fancy weaves. • Space limits the colors too numerous to mention.

SALE PRICE, 2-pce. suit

68.88

Woodward's Men's Clothing,
Main Floor

Switchable Separates

2. Classic in-separables—pants, skirts, and sweaters made by one of the best known makers from England to mix, match and multiply whatever the inspiration, or occasion demands. Many colors, just to mention a few: brown, black, green, blue, gold, red, grey.
Pullovers, 36-40
 ½ sleeve mock turtleneck, zip closing. 9.99
 ½ sleeve collared V neck. 9.99
 Long sleeve turtleneck. 9.99
 SALE PRICE, each
Cardigans, 36-42
 Classic long sleeves. 9.99
 SALE PRICE, each
Skirts, 10-20
 Straight styling. Fully lined. 9.99
 SALE PRICE, each
Pants, 10-20
 Straight leg style. 11.99
 SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear,
Main Floor



R.C.A. 6-Transistor Radio

12. Grasp hold of this dandy little pocket sized beauty to entertain you. R.C.A.'s top quality crafted, solid state radio with batteries, earphone and handle strap.

SALE PRICE, 6.88
 Woodward's Record Bar,
Second Floor



Prestone Anti-Freeze

13. All-season anti freeze and anti-leak coolant—Contains rust inhibitor. Ethylene glycol base. Will not evaporate.

SALE PRICE, 2.88
 gallon

Woodward's Auto Accessories,
Main Floor and Service Centre,
Tolmie and Douglas

GOLA Soccer Boots

14. Rugged leather boots with moulded soles, low-cut design. Regulation style. For league play.

SALE PRICE:

Boys', 5.29
 11.5 5.99
 Woodward's Sporting Goods,
Main Floor



Woodward's 6-8-6

14. For a well-nourished lawn and garden next spring, September is the naturally-right time to use this new improved fertilizer with added iron, magnesium and sulphur.

SALE PRICE, 3.29
 30 lbs.

Woodward's Famous Hardware,
Main Floor



Bus Service

Bus Service from Downtown right into the Major Shopping Areas and Trans-Island Bus will run every 15 minutes until 8 p.m.—Tuesday, and Friday evenings. At 8 p.m., fare increases, transportation continues along Douglas Street.

PHONE 384-3322

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Weather
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Details on Page 15

88th Year, No. 87

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYClassified 386-2121
Telephone 382-313110 CENTS DAILY
25 CENTS SATURDAY

MAYOR WANTS 3 TOWERS

Reid Plan Likely Doomed

RETRAINING FOR TELY STAFF

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has offered condolences and manpower programs to the 1,200 employees of the Toronto Telegram to be laid off when the newspaper ceases publication.

In the Commons Monday Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said there would be an automatic investigation of the newspaper's closing. Robert Pryor, chairman of the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions earlier requested a probe of the sale of The Telegram's subscription list to The Toronto Star. (See story Page 2.)

Tobacco Firms Will End Ads On TV, Radio

OTTAWA (CP) — Tobacco manufacturers said today they will voluntarily end cigarette advertising on radio and television Jan. 1, put warning signs on packages, and stop producing five or six brands with high tar and nicotine levels.

The manufacturers maintained at a news conference their opposition to a government bill that would prohibit any advertising or promotion of cigarettes beginning Jan. 1 and impose tar-nicotine restrictions.

Tar and Nicotine Levels

The association mentioned five brands that would "possibly" be affected by its tar and nicotine regulations:

Buckingham king-size plain end; Manic king-size filter; Pall Mall king-size plain end; St. Moritz premium filter menthol; Chesterfield king-size plain end.

In British Columbia, firms are already prohibited from advertising on TV and radio and in magazines and newspapers as well.

Paul Pare, chairman of the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers Council, said the industry's move implements a

Reduce Ad Expenses

The decision to end broadcast advertising would "appreciably reduce industry advertising expenditures in measured media." More money might be devoted to sponsoring sporting and cultural events, Mr. Pare said.

In Toronto, cigarette advertising was on the agenda of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters at a board meeting that coincided with

the announcement here.

Besides ending broadcast advertising, the industry would:

—Place a notice on packages saying: "Warning: Excessive smoking may be hazardous to your health. Avis: Fumer a l'excès peut nuire à votre santé." The warning would appear on packages next April, as soon as technically feasible.

Six Brands Will End

The government bill would require the following warning on packages: Warning: Danger to health increases with amount smoked, avoid inhaling.

—Limit beginning Jan. 1 tar and nicotine content of cigarette smoke to not exceed 22 milligrams of tar, moisture free weight, and 1.6 milligrams of nicotine. The government bill would empower the cabinet to fix levels by regulation.

Mr. Pare said the industry's limits would end production of five or six brands. At the same time, the levels were high enough that the export

and domestic markets for Canadian-grown tobacco would not be jeopardized.

Later, George A. Demeyer, Tillsonburg, Ont., chairman of the Ontario Flu-

Continued on Page 2

Exact figures do not exist for amounts paid to the Saanich Indians, but Wilson Duff, writing in the fall 1969 issue of B.C. Studies states Douglas' practice was to pay the Indians as little as possible.

These 11 documents have come to be known as the Fort Victoria Treaties. They and three others Douglas made up-Island are the only treaties signed with British Columbia Indians.

Douglas referred to the treaties as purchases and clearly saw them as a legal means of extinguishing Indian rights over the land to prepare for future white settlers.

Before Fort Victoria was built, the Indians ranged over their lands, using them seasonally according to their requirements for food and cultural activities.

Douglas bought the Songhees lands for 371 blankets and a cap. Wholesale cost to the Hudson's Bay Company, which he directed in Victoria, was 17 shillings per blanket.

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LANGLEY STREET as envisioned by the Old Town Report. Walkway paths designed to give people a bigger place in the scale of things would

be a major feature of a restored city core. Similar historic areas have been revived in Montreal and Vancouver.

Small Buildings, Curb on Cars Suggested in Old Town Plan

Highrise towers on Victoria's Inner Harbor waterfront are the exact opposite of the kind of development recommended in an independent "Old Town" planning study released Monday.

Advertising in print would continue, unless the government bill—which would prohibit any promotion—is passed. Mr. Pare said the manufacturers have no reason to believe the government will withdraw the bill.

A deferment resulting from the industry's move was "a hope rather than an expectation."

The Old Town study centres on the thesis that much of the construction downtown below Government and between Pandora and the Causeway should be conserved and made a "pedestrian heart" for the city.

Any new development in the area should preserve the Old Town sky-line which follows the natural slope of the land down to the waterfront, the report says.

The group created some controversy at city hall when they tried to gain acceptance for their ideas which have been backed by the Greater

Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The report says its findings are "in keeping with" the Acres Western Report, an economic study commissioned by the city and delivered in 1968, designed to spur investment in the old town area.

BIG NOT BEST

The report recommends against allowing large developments to take place in the area, saying it is "easy to be seduced by short-term considerations and to equate a 'big with 'best.' Monolithic shopping centres, towering apart-

ment blocks, uniform subdivisions, are all responding to a simplified demand." It says as soon as the demand goes, the big developments become "white elephants."

SLOPE TO SEA

Diagrams of proposed development in the report call for a "diminishing scale of buildings and spaces in harmony with the slope to the sea." The (Reid) tower proposals... have little relation to this existing physical pattern,"

The report says Old Town is an "historically and visually

rich assembly of sound buildings," with "the rare opportunity to create a real office for people."

This contrasts with what the report calls the "conventional approach," which demolishes and rebuilds at a "fast and harsh" pace.

The report also details proposals for limiting car traffic in the whole area in favor of pedestrian walkways and malls.

"It would be highly desirable to close Wharf Street from Yates to Government."

MUST CLOSE

Saying traffic flow is "not an end in itself," the report adds, "In the case of Old Town, Victorians will have to choose between making Old Town a thriving part of Victoria, and having some drivers save a few seconds every time they cross their city."

It says Wharf Street is an area of "major conflict" between pedestrians and cars because it "splits Old Town in two."

The report says the pedestrian must have a feeling of control, of dominance over vehicles and objects within his domain. This need not mean a complete banning of cars from pedestrian areas; people and cars can mix as long as the car's position is clearly subsidiary."

Continued on Page 2

We Won't Retaliate Against U.S. Surtax

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told the Commons finance committee Ottawa "promised the U.S. we would not retaliate" against the surtax imposed on imports.

Pepin made the statement as the committee approved an \$80 million bill to aid companies hit by the import tax.

Earlier, Robert Kaplan (L-Toronto) suggested the government should impose an extra tax on profits flowing to the U.S. from Canada to cover the cost of industrial disruptions caused by the surtax.

Kaplan said the \$80 million in aid "amounts to a transfer" of funds to the U.S. treasury from the Canadian taxpayer.

Ramsay Leaving May Tip Scales

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Times Staff

Mayor Courtney Haddock said today he would not vote for the Reid waterfront development in its present form.

Haddock's statement, and a decision by Ald. Hugh Ramsay to relinquish his aldermanic seat immediately, could defeat the Reid proposal.

Haddock said in an interview: "We are jumping the gun too soon" on the Reid development.

Haddock stated: "I won't vote for the second (current) scheme."

The second Reid proposal changed the original from a three-tower to a two-tower development with a number of design changes spelled out by council during Haddock's absence from city hall business because of a heart attack.

CALL HEARING

A two-thirds majority of council is required to gain approval of the Reid development when it goes to a vote following a public hearing at a date yet to be decided.

With Ramsay off council and Haddock apparently against the current Reid design, only five aldermen remain who have committed themselves to vote in favor of the Reid development.

SUFFICIENT TO WIN

If no further changes of intent arise, Haddock, Ald. Peter Pollen and Tom Christie would be sufficient to defeat the development plans.

This does not defeat entirely any Reid development, but does indicate the present development will not be accepted.

Developer J. A. Reid said today when told of Haddock's statement he did not want to comment.

Reid said, however, he has been getting "a lot of pressure" and he may make a statement in the next week, but refused to hint at its content.

Haddock said today he "personally" prefers the original, three-tower Reid proposal.

Continued on Page 2

CREW LAID OFF AT AMCHITKA

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says it has laid off more than one-third of its workers at the nuclear test site on Amchitka Island in Alaska.

An AEC spokesman confirmed the cut of about 300 of the 780 workers for at least three weeks after Senator Mike Gravel announced it earlier Monday.

The AEC, however, disagreed with speculation made by an aide of the Alaska Democrat that the layoffs could indicate the administration is considering postponing a controversial nuclear test.

The agency said it expects to be ready for the test sometime in October "if the required approval is received."

The proposed five-megaton test to check out anti-missile warheads has been under fire in Canada and Japan.

The names of 9,000 protesters will be in the hands of President Nixon today, the Canadian Coalition to Stop the Amchitka Bomb said Monday night, in Vancouver.

Coalition co-ordinator Lois Boyce said this brought the total to 15,000 names in three days in the coalition's telegram-a-day campaign urging President Nixon to veto the test. Names are being collected throughout British Columbia.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Chg.
Neenex	5.65	+.05
Wardair	1.30	+.05
Northwest Finance	4.20	+.10

OILS	Today's Close	Chg.
Albany	.37	+.01
Allied Roxana	.78	+.00
Royal Canadian Vent.	1.17	-.02

MINES	Today's Close	Chg.
Brenmac	.44	+.01
Coronation Allied	.88	-.02
North Pacific	.38	+.01

HE PAID AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE FOR LAND

Douglas Chiselled Indians With Legal Treaties

By PETER MCNELLY

Times Staff

(Second of a Series)

Sir James Douglas is reputed to have fought fistfights with Indians, but his most important dealings with them were sealed in ink.

Between 1850 and 1852 he negotiated 11 treaties with the Songhees and Saanich tribes from which the Crown received title for all lands from the Saanich Peninsula to Sooke.

★ ★ ★

Douglas bought the Songhees lands for 371 blankets and a cap. Wholesale cost to the Hudson's Bay Company, which he directed in Victoria, was 17 shillings per blanket.

Exact figures do not exist for amounts paid to the Saanich Indians. But Wilson Duff, writing in the fall 1969 issue of B.C. Studies states Douglas' practice was to pay the Indians as little as possible.

These 11 documents have come to be known as the Fort Victoria Treaties. They and three others Douglas made up-Island are the only treaties signed with British Columbia Indians.

Woodward's

GREAT
STORE-
WIDE

fall sale



Classic Cardigan

21. These fine all-wool sweaters are made by one of the best-known makers in England! Many colors to choose, in sizes 36 to 42. Make a twin set with the pullover styles that are also available, sizes 36-40! Match them to a straight-style skirt, size 10-20. Great value!

Sale Price, each
See front page for matching pants, other pullover styles.

9.99

Famous Name Shirts

22. Snap up this saving on Fall's newest long sleeve shirts, styled by a leading Canadian maker! Choice of all cotton or cotton blends in a wide selection of prints or planks, colored to add mix or match flair to your Fall wardrobe of skirts

'n pants.
Sizes 10-20.
SALE PRICE

3.99

Arnel Jersey Pant Tunic

23. Come in and marvel at the high quality of these pant tunics and the low sale price! Made in soft, clingy arnel jersey, styled with plaque button front, V-neck, long sleeves and tie belt. Choose from a host of colors

Sizes 10-20.
and patterns.
SALE PRICE

7.99

Polyester Pant Tops

24. You'll love the easy care feature and the excellent fit of these polyester tops! Mandarin neck zipper closing, long sleeves. Colorful prints match pants below. S.M.L.

9.99
SALE PRICE

9.99

Double Knit Courtelle Pant

25. Hand washable pant, made by a leading Canadian firm. Fly front, flare leg. In navy, black, smoke grey, plum, brown, camel, white.

Sizes 10-18.
SALE PRICE

10.99



Acrylic Cardigan in Two Styles

26. Come in and take your pick of two popular styles for Fall in machine washable acrylic. Sizes 36 to 42 in ivory, red, purple, green or gold.

G. Ladies' Cardigan with two cables each side of buttoned front.

H. Ladies' Cardigan in novelty stitch boucle.
SALE PRICE, each

8.88



Dressy Polyester Blouses

29. Long sleeved lovelies that add the feminine touch to pant or skirt dressing. All styled in easy care polyester in a choice of white, beige, melon, purple, red, navy or lilac. Sizes from 10 to 20.

J. Front button style with ascot tie.
K. Ruffle front, with collar.
Front button style with collar, lace trim and a V-neck collared style with full sleeves.
SALE PRICE, each

8.88



Wool, Wool Blend Novelty Cardigans

30. Take advantage of Fall savings to pick up a lightweight sweater for home, career or campus. Choice of wool or wool blend in white, purple, blue, green or red. Sizes S.M.L.

L. Wool-blend Cardigan with cable stitch.
M. All-Wool Long-Length Cardigan with 3 pockets, rib trim.
SALE PRICE, each

9.99

Printed Polyester Tunic Tops in 3 Great Styles

26. Here are the long sleeved tops you want for Fall and Winter, in easy to care for polyester! Three popular styles to choose: zip front closing, plaque style front, or mandarin collar with back zip. Wide selection of prints to match pant colors below.

12.88

Polyester Pant by Famous Canadian Maker

27. The pull-on styling and elastic waist make these an excellent fitting pant. Straight leg. Choose yours in navy, green, black, brown, wine or winter white plum. Sizes 10 to 20.

SALE PRICE, pair

9.99

Woodward's

GREAT
STORE-
WIDE

fall sale



Flannelette Nightwear

31. Be warm and comfy through chilly winter nights in cosy, colorful flannelette sleepwear . . . at savings you'll appreciate. Choice of long gowns, waltz gowns or pyjamas, in assorted prints. S.M.L. Pyjamas 34-40. SALE PRICE, each **2.99**



Brushed Sleepwear

32. You'll snuggle up in these on brisk, cool evenings for warmth and femininity. Soft, sudsable brushed arnel/nylon in delicate colors of lilac, mint and pink. S.M.L.

Waltz Gown Long Gown Pyjamas
Sale Price Sale Price Sale Price

3.99 **4.99** **5.99**



Antron III Slip

33. Smooth fitting and tailored in anti-static antron, will not cling or ride up. In white or nude. Short 32-36; Ave. 34-42.

SALE PRICE, each **2.99**

Taffeknit Slip

34. Extra low priced for this sale! Non-cling taffeknit, especially nice 'neath knits. White or nude. Short 32-36; Ave. 34-42.

SALE PRICE, each **3.88**

Briefs or Bikinis

35. A wide array of briefs or bikinis in easy-care arnel*. Assorted pastels and white. S., M., L.

SALE PRICE, each **77¢**

3 for 2.25



Hostess Gowns

36. Lovely to look at, delightful to wear . . . dramatic hostess gowns for at-home entertaining or quiet fireside dreaming. Full sweeping quilted cotton skirts team with flattering tops in terylene or jersey.

Assorted colors in S.M.L. SALE PRICE, set **15.99**



Easy Care Dusters and Robes

37. Wrapped in a pretty, winter duster or a long sweep of robe, begin chilly days in the warmth of downy orlon pile or cozy quilts. Assorted colors, S.M.L.

Dusters in coachman style or front zip with embroidery.

SALE PRICE

9.88

Robes with front zip or coachman style.

SALE PRICE

10.88

Woodward's Lingerie and Foundations, Main Floor

Favorite Famous Brands of Bras and Girdles Priced to Please!

Maidenform Bra No. 9096

38. "Dreamliner" bra, contour fibrefill dacron/cotton undercup, stretch back stretch straps. White, ecru. A 32-36; B 32-36.

SALE PRICE, each **2.99**

Playtex Bra No. 173

39. "Cross Your Heart" bra famous for fit. Natural separation. Lace and cotton with elastic side, stretch straps. White, A 34-36; B 34-38; C 34-40.

SALE PRICE, each **3.88**

Gossard Panty Girdle No. 650

40. "Cling-Mate" panty girdle in jacquard power net. Thigh proportioned to prevent hose sag. Can be worn without garters. Average — full hip. White, skintone.

S. M., L., XL.

SALE PRICE, each **4.44**

Daisy Fresh Panty Girdle No. 6917

41. Average leg, satin faced power net for firm control. Stretch lace at leg. Ideal for panty hose with garter grip. White, skintone.

M., L., XL.

SALE PRICE, each **8.44**

Flattering Hosiery and Accessories Make All the Fashion Difference Especially When They're Trimly Shaped . . . at Savings!

Leather Gloves

42. Our own European-imported leather gloves in two styles. Sizes 6 1/2-8 in brown or black.

A. Easy-slip-ons, made from soft pliable skins with pique seams and boulton thumb for superb fit.

SALE PRICE, pair **7.99**

B. Matese leather gloves in the versatile well-tailored shortie length.

SALE PRICE, pair **6.99**



Exquisite Girl Panti-Hose In 7 Popular Styles

Exquisite Girl All Nude

45. Sheer all the way. Sandalfoot. Smooth, dull texture. Basic shades of beige, mocha, burnt sugar and colors. Ave. 95-130 lbs.; Tall 130-165 lbs.

SALE PRICE, pair **1.09**

3 for 2.99

Exquisite Girl Luxury Sheer

46. Reinforced panty portion. Basic shades of beige, mocha, burnt sugar. Ave. 95-130 lbs.; Tall 130-165 lbs.

SALE PRICE, pair **1.09**

3 for 2.99

Exquisite Girl Bikini

47. Features high rise panty portion, sheer nylon leg. In colors and basic shades. Ave. 95-130 lbs.; Tall 130-165 lbs.

SALE PRICE, pair **1.09**

3 for 2.99

Pierced Earrings

44. Strike a note of fashion when you choose from our excellent selection of better quality earrings. All different sizes, exciting tree-form designs in long drops, studs and hoops. A dramatic new collection in enamelled brights, gold and silver tones, and some set with stones or pearls. 14 kt earwires.

SALE PRICE, pair **1.59**

Woodward's Costume Jewellery, Main Floor

Exquisite Girl Non-Run

48. Lock stitch for longer wear. Fine mesh texture, reinforced panty. In basic colors. Ave. 95-130 lbs.; Tall 130-165 lbs.

SALE PRICE, pair **1.09**

3 for 2.99

Exquisite Girl Double Mesh

49. Double thread for long service. A real budget-saver. Ave. 95-130 lbs.; Tall 130-165 lbs.

Extra Tall 165-195 lbs.

SALE PRICE, pair **1.09**

3 for 2.99

Exquisite Girl Support

51. Sheer support all the way with nylon covered Lycra* designed for comfort. Beige, mocha and white. Sizes A.B. SALE PRICE, pair

Woodcrest Support Panty Hose

52. Sheer two-way support in 78% nylon and 22% spandex gives maximum comfort. In mystery, P.M.T.

SALE PRICE, pair **3.79**

Woodcrest Support Stockings

53. Smooth, plain knit in a heavier quality nylon and lycra. Gives genuine support and relief. In blush, glo and white. Sizes 8 1/2-12.

SALE PRICE, pair **2.29**

3 for 6.50

Woodcrest Sheer Mesh Hose

54. A deluxe quality fine sheer mesh nylon for dress wear. Smooth, dull finish. Tan, ember, blush. Sizes 8 1/2-11 1/2.

SALE PRICE, pair **79¢**

3 for 2.19

Woodcrest Double Mesh Hose

55. A heavier weight double mesh nylon with comfortable banlon tops. Blush, glo and white. Sizes 8 1/2-11 1/2.

SALE PRICE, pair **79¢**

3 for 2.19

Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor

Buy the Things You Want and Need Now . . . At Savings That Really Count. Use One of Woodward's Convenient Credit Plans.

Woodward's

GREAT
STORE-
WIDE

fall sale


Western Style Pants

61. 100% Polyester pants with contrast stitching. In navy, purple or red. Sizes 7-14. SALE PRICE

6.99


Thermal-Lined Pants

56. A. Light but warm, thermal-lined nylon pants with footstraps, elasticized waist, stitched crease. Red, navy, or royal. SALE PRICES: 2-3X 1.99 4-6X 2.99
57. 7-12. In red, navy or green. SALE PRICE 3.99

Denim Pants

62. (Not shown) Styled for action, brushed denim pants with button front, patch pockets, contrasting stitching. In geometric stripes of turquoise / brown or Lilac/brown. Sizes 7-14. SALE PRICE

3.99

Stretch Nylon Tights

60. Assorted colors for your choice. Sizes 2-14. SALE PRICE

2.29

Wool Plaid Coats

64. F. Fully quilt-lined, simulated fur trim on hood and hem. Assorted colorful plaids. 4-6X. SALE PRICE

16.99

Polyester Pants

58. B. Pull-on style Polyester pants that are easy to care for, smooth-fitting and extra good wearing. Red, navy or green. 3-6X. SALE PRICE

2.99

Polyester Pants, 7-14

59. C. Smartly styled polyester pants in popular diagonal crimp knit. Sleek-fitting, strongly tailored. Side zipper closure. Red, navy or purple. SALE PRICE

4.99


Igloo Parka

63. E. Borg pile, hooded parka in navy, red or brown. Simulated fur trim. Sizes 4-6X. SALE PRICE

13.99

Orlon Corduroy Parka

68. J. Hooded orlon corduroy coat with pile trim. Double-breasted and belted. Quilt-lined. Beige or red. 3-6X. SALE PRICE

16.99

3 Popular Coat Styles, One Low Price! Sizes 7-12. SAVE!
Melton Midi Coat

65. G. Pure wool Melton cloth coat with Edwardian collar. Navy with red stitching.

Rembrandt Coat

(Not shown) Pile-lined hood and quilt-lined. Navy, purple or brown.

Red River Coat

(Not shown) Pile-lined hood, quilted body. Navy, grey or brown.

Pile-Lined Igloo Coat

67. H. Cotton and Antron coat with pile lining and hood, braid trim and zipper front. Navy, burnished gold, brown or red. Sizes 7-14. SALE PRICE

3-6X 15.99

SALE PRICE 19.99

7-14 21.99

SALE PRICE 24.99

4-6X 26.99

SALE PRICE 30.99

7-14 32.99

SALE PRICE 36.99

7-14 38.99

SALE PRICE 40.99

7-14 42.99

SALE PRICE 44.99

7-14 46.99

SALE PRICE 48.99

7-14 50.99

SALE PRICE 52.99

7-14 54.99

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SALE PRICE 100.99

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SALE PRICE 104.99

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SALE PRICE 264.99

7-14 266.99

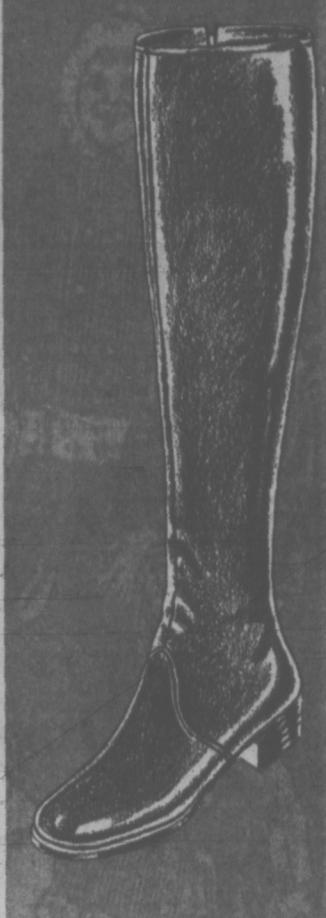
SALE PRICE 268.99

7-14 270.9

Woodward's

**GREAT
STORE-
WIDE**

fall sale



Style Shoes with the Look of Fall '71

95. Step right up to savings on fresh, new foot fashions for fall. Styles for wearing with casual or dressy fashions in choice of:

A. Black crinkle patents... pump or sling styles.

B. Black crinkle patent with instep strap, medium heel.

SALE PRICE

15.99

Casual Shoes by D'Algina

96. Styles that lead the way for fall in smart casual shoes by D'Algina. Pick more than one pair, while the price is so extra special. 2 styles as illustrated: C. Ring-tie style with wafer crepe soles, suede uppers in beige or brown.

D. Two-strap slip-ons in brown suede and leather.

SALE PRICE

11.99

High Fashion Boots

97. Boots that you'll likely wear more than any other, coming and going, when winter weather sets in. Fashionably high, 15" boots in smooth leathers with soft tricot foam lining. Black, dark brown or navy. Exceptional value!

SALE PRICE

14.99

Pile-Lined Waterproof Boots

98. Cosy boots, cosily pile lined and waterproof. Choice of 3 styles as illustrated:

E. 12" high ladies' boots with inside zipper. Black or antique brown.

F. 10" high ladies' boots, pull-on style.

Black, antique brown.

G. 14" misses' boots, side zipper. 11-4. Black or brown.

SALE PRICE

8.44

5.99

6.99

Woodward's Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

Value highlights in men's and boys' fall footwear, for casual or dressy wear, to take you anywhere right in style!



Royal Oak Dress Shoes

99. Top values, top styles in dress shoes for fall that make it wise to stock up generously. Be thrifty, buy two or more pair... save, save! Choose from 5 styles:

A. Tunnel strap: hidden gore, adjustable instep strap. Brandy Milano or black. D and 3E widths.

B. Harness stitch Moccasin: 3-eyelet tie in Brandy Milano or black. D width.

C. Monk strap: covered buckle strap in brown buffalo or black.

D. Perforated tie: 3-eyelet tie with perforations that highlight so richly. Brandy Milano.

E. Grained Brogue: always popular 5-eyelet style brogue in brown buffalo.

SALE PRICE

17.99
pair



Spanish Casuals

101. "Corcel" casuals. Imported from Spain, and priced for savings that you cannot afford to overlook. Soft, supple, suede casuals... with crepe soles, sand and oakwood brown. Perfect footnotes with casual and everyday wear.

SALE PRICE pair

12.99



"Snoot" Boots

100. Great boot - manship... great value too! Give cold weather the boot with these smartly styled 'snoot' boots with popular Sahara oil grained uppers, neoprene soles, rubber heels. 12" and 14" heights.

SALE PRICE pair

18.99

Sportsman Boots

102. If a-hunting you will go (or hiking and camping) this fall... now's the time, at this sale price! Sportsman's rubber boots, laced up style in olive green rubber, insulated for cold weather wear... net linings, cleated soles and heels.

SALE PRICES

Men's pair **4.49**
Boys' pair **3.99**

Woodward's Men's Shoes.

BUY THE FALL FASHIONS YOU NEED NOW WITH THE HELP OF ONE OF WOODWARD'S CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

Woodward's

GREAT STORE- WIDE

fall sale



"Brother" Charger II

103. The ideal typewriter for home or school... Brother Charger II in all steel budget bantamweight construction. 84-character keyboard. One year guarantee. Make it your own at this low

SALE PRICE

49.99

Smith-Corona Chancellor electric

104. Rates tops for efficiency and performance... tops in value at this sale price! Famous Smith-Corona "Chancellor" model featuring: Standard 88-character keyboard, power spacer, bar tabulator. Exceptionally smooth to operate. With carrying case. One year guarantee.

SALE PRICE

169.99

Super '10' Deville

105. An excellent portable typewriter by Smith-Corona. With tabulator, full 88-character office keyboard. Complete with carrying case. One year guarantee. Buy now and save... buy on budget terms.

SALE PRICE

109.99

Clipper '70' Portable

106. Another superior quality typewriter by Smith-Corona, at an extra low price! A smooth, efficient performer with standard keyboard, tabulator, basket-shift. Complete with carrying case. One year guarantee.

SALE PRICE

89.99

"Brother" '77 Portable

107. Features to make it a smooth and efficient performer. Portable model by Brother with power spacer, tabulator, 88-character keyboard, compact and convenient. One year guarantee.

SALE PRICE

59.99



Portable Electric Adder

108. Make fast work of adding figures with this dependable electric adder. Portable model by Commodore... speedy and quiet operating. Features credit balance repeat key.

SALE PRICE

89.99



Steno Chairs

109. Comfortable and convenient swivel-type chair with adjustable heights. Vinyl-covered back.

SALE PRICE

19.99



Deluxe Office Chairs

110. For office or den, roomy steno chair with vinyl covered seat and back. Adjustable to various positions.

SALE PRICE

27.99



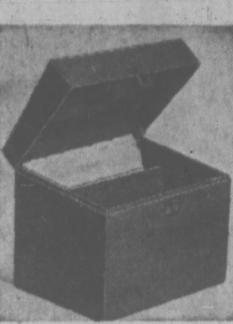
Folding Chairs

111. Convenient as extra chairs in home or office. Sturdily made, covered with black, red or avocado vinyl.

SALE PRICE

29.95

or 7.99 each



Porta-files

112. A real asset in keeping receipts, documents and statements in good order. Complete with A-Z folders. Size 12½" x 10" x 9".

SALE PRICE

4.99

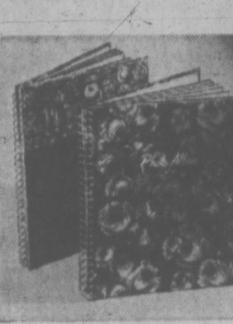
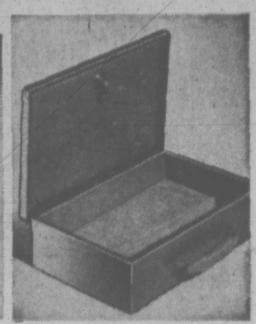


Photo Albums

113. An attractive and convenient album for keeping photos intact. 10-page album, strongly coil-bound and with satin-finished cover in assorted colors.

SALE PRICE

1.99



Fire-Proof Vaults

114. For keeping valuable documents... a fire retardant vault with steel walls, specially treated asbestos lined air chamber in lid to seal out heat. Two keys. 14½" x 9¾" x 4".

SALE PRICE

12.99

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor

Chinaware and Housewares have so much to offer in attractive things for adding color and convenience... all tagged for savings!



"Mikasa" Stoneware

115. Delightful tabletop! Oven-to-tableware that's dishwasher safe. 4 patterns: "Spring Tea", green; "Paprika", burnt orange; "Vanilla", pearl white; "Saffron", golden yellow. All on dark chocolate backgrounds. 20-pc. Set of 4 each: dinner plates, teaplates, soups, cups-saucers.

SALE PRICE

16.88



English Tea Sets

116. Dainty and colorful set consisting of cream and sugar set, matching 6-cup teapot with good pouring spout. Semi-porcelain in assorted decors with best gold trim.

SALE PRICE, set

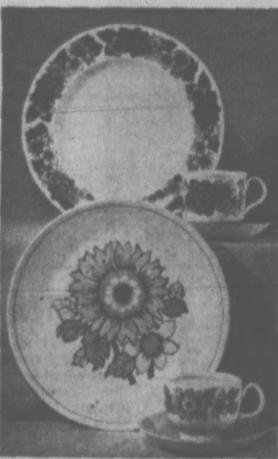
4.99



Ikora Silverplate... from Germany

117. To give or keep... silverplate of traditional beauty and quality with a modern touch. Contemporary shapes... tarnish proof.

SALE PRICES:
 A. Butter dish 7.99 B. Leaf dish 11.99
 C. Oval dish, Not illustrated. 9.99 D. Cocktail tray 13.99
 • Pierced dish 7.99 • Round tray Not illustrated. 9.99



45-Pc. Ironstone Set

118. Fine English dinnerware in a choice of two patterns: Galardia, pink, mauve and blue on white; Soleil, tones of gold and green on white. Set contains 8 each: Dinner plates, bread and butter plates, oatmeals, cups and saucers. 1 each: Open vegetable platter, creamer, covered sugar.

SALE PRICE, set

29.95



Stainless Steel from Denmark

119. Gleaming stainless steel that's easy to keep that way, and ideal for daily use or special occasion dining. Smart modern shapes in choice of:

A. Bread tray.
 B. Serving dish.
 C. Oval tray.
 D. Gravy boat and stand.

SALE PRICE, each

3.99

Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor

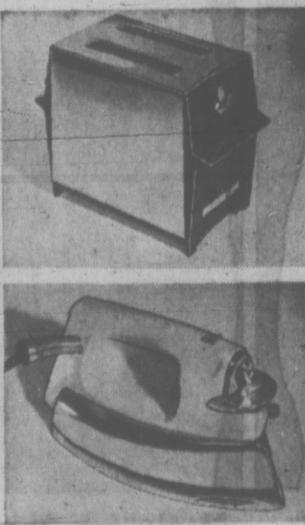


Oster Blenders

122. Great value! 10-speed Oster blender with up front push-button controls. Heavy-duty chrome base, powerful motor for any mixing or blending chores.

SALE PRICE

39.88



2-Slice Toaster

123. Popular "Woodsonia" brand with color-coded toast control for toast "as you like it". Chrome finish.

SALE PRICE

10.99

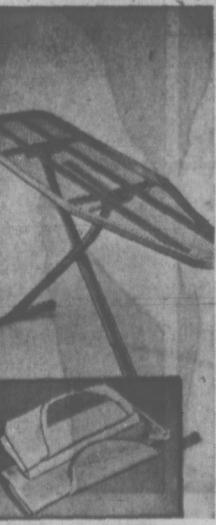


32-Cup Percolators

124. A fully automatic party-perk that's so perfect for large family gatherings or parties. Makes coffee the fast, easy way. Poppy or avocado shades. Great value!

SALE PRICE

14.88



Ironing Boards

125. Rugged all steel board, adjustable to various heights. Folds for storage.

SALE PRICE

6.99



TV Table Sets

126. Quality built by "QUAKER". Choice of 3 lovely patterns: Melody, Exuberance, Mushroom. Set of 4 trays, folding legs.

SALE PRICE, set

6.99

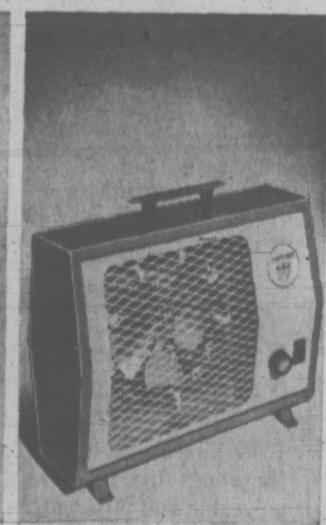


Kitchen Step Stool

127. A handy accessory for kitchen... attractive too! Sturdily built, featuring fold-away steps and padded seat and backrest. Colorful covers.

SALE PRICE

9.97



Electric Heaters

128. A welcome commodity for the cool weather ahead... Canadian made 1500 watt fan-forced electric heater. Quiet operating, thermostatically controlled. Outstanding value!

SALE PRICE

13.99

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
 Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's

GREAT
STORE-
WIDE



Blazers or Sportscoats

133. Colorful, comfortable and casual:

The Wool Tweed Sportscoat in bold or conservative checks. Single-breasted style.

The Blazer single or double breasted with polished brass buttons, in wool hopsack. Regular sizes 37-44. In navy or brown.

SALE PRICE, each **39.88**

Suede Pigskin Jackets

134. A great style for any man who enjoys the outdoors life. The ultimate in luxury and wearing qualities. Fully satin lined and with Zip-Out Pile Lining. Features leather covered buttons, 2 large patch pockets and all 'round belt. In rum, beige, taupe. Sizes 38-44.

SALE PRICE, each **68.88**

Wool Worsted Dress Slacks

135. Feel at ease in these fashion-winning wool mark slacks with the permanent crease to wear in town, country or on campus. Young Executive Flares feature top pockets, wide belt loops. In colorful checks. Sizes 32-38. The Executive has the plain front, straight leg with regular fitting, shirt girdle, $\frac{1}{4}$ slant pockets. In grey, blue, brown, green lovat. Sizes 32 to 44. **SALE PRICE, pair** **13.88**

2 for 26.00

Nylon Tow Coats

136. A lot of coat for such a little price! All-nylon inside and out with fibrefill lining. Lightweight, shower and wind-proof. 34" length with all round belt. 2 large pockets, hidden hood, zippered side vents. Double front closure with zipper and snap. Navy, green or brown. S.M.L.

SALE PRICE, each

16.88

Cord Norfolk Jacket

137. A handsome fabric, crisp, corded weave jacket, pile-lined for additional warmth. Styled by Symax in Vancouver who knows all about our cold winters . . . even Double front closure with zipper and snap. Features 4 button pockets, all around belt. In light brown, antelope, olive or bronze. Sizes 36-46.

SALE PRICE, each

22.88

"Avante Garde" Raincoats

138. Whatever the weather rain or shine coats by Croydon will keep you in style whether you're grand-touring or cross-towing. Wash 'n wear Fortrel®/Avril never needs pressing. Scotchgard treated for rain and stain repellency. Split raglan sleeves, slash-thru pockets. Sizes 38-44.

*RTM.

SALE PRICE, each

29.88

Woodward's Permanent Press Casual Pants

139. Here's the comfortable fitting ones by Woodward's in 50% polyester and 50% cotton with wrinkle-free wash and wear manners. Try our regular fit with the plain bottom. In brown, lime, loden, navy and gold. Full cut sizes 30-44.

SALE PRICE, pair

7.88

2 for 15.00

Pile-Lined Parka

140. Here's extra warmth for low temperatures . . . nylon shell, pile lined that will come in good stead when the weather's stormy. Zip removable hood, with two large front pockets. Zipper front and button double closing. In navy or green. Sizes 38-46.

SALE PRICE, each

16.88

Men's Work Set

141. Team 'em up for neat and tidy looks when you're on the job. In a perfect no-press blend of 65% fortrel® and 35% cotton with special soil release.

Shirt
Two pockets.
SALE PRICE, each

5.49

Pants
Belted loops.
SALE PRICE, each

6.49

*RTM.

Men's Jac Shirt

142. Stay warm on the job with this comfortable wearing all-wool Jac-shirt. Light in weight, neat fitting style with pockets. Buy now while they're tagged extra low in price. Brown, blue, green, S.M.L.XL.

SALE PRICE each

7.88

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Buy the Things You Want and Need Now . . . At Savings That Really Count. Use One of Woodward's Convenient Credit Plans.

fall sale

Ponderosa Suedene Jackets

142. Even tho' the cold weather's barely begun, here's a brawny, rugged and the warmest jacket you'll ever own. Durable suede in western style, sherpa lined, collared and trimmed. 2 large pockets, brown or antelope. Sizes 36-46. **19.88**
SALE PRICE, each

Men's Popcorn Knit Cardigans

144. Popular popcorn stitched cardigan sweater with 2 pocket front. Distinctively styled in pure wool, deluxe in looks and quality. S.M.L.XL. **15.99**
SALE PRICE, each

Men's Permanent Press Pyjamas

143. In permanent press 65% polyester and 35% cotton in a 3-color combination. Features 2-button front, elastic back pants, full cut jacket. Plain colours of brick, blue and green. S.M.L.XL. **5.49**
SALE PRICE, each

No-Iron Dress or Sports Shirts at one low price Stock Up!

145. Easy care in permanent press blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. C. Long Sleeve Sport Shirts: 2 button cuff with contrast stitching. In purple, gold, navy, lilac and green. S.M.L.XL. **3.99**
SALE PRICE, ea.

Woodward's Ankle Socks

146. Woodward's soft, yet long wearing stretch wool and nylon ankle socks lets you step up to color by choosing from our wide assortment of newest fall shades. And at these low prices it'll pay you to buy a pair for every day of the week! SALE PRICE, pr. **99c**
3 for 2.85

Look what's going for boys this fall: Action Wear that's warm, practical, good looking... and all tagged at savings!

Boys' Acrylic Sweaters

147. Mock turtleneck pullovers in wash and wear 100% acrylic knit. Better than ever with their soft warmth and good looks. Burgundy, black or brown with contrasting trim. Others in plain shades. Sizes 8-20. (Not as illustrated.) SALE PRICE **5.99**

Crompton Cord Pants

148. The built-in rugged wearability of these smart cords are well known and much appreciated. Regular waist sizes 8-16. Half Boxer style sizes 7-12. **5.49**
SALE PRICE **2 for 10.50**
Jr. half boxer style. **4.29**
Sizes 4-6x. **2 for 8.40**

Tom O'Shanter Knit Shirts

149. Stripes and patterns to choose from in a good assortment of styles, colours too many to list. **3.29**
SALE PRICE: **2 for 6.40**
Jr. half boxer style. **2.79**
4-6x **2 for 5.40**

Boys' Rawhide Flares

150. Multi-colored stripes in permanent press polyester/cotton blend. SALE PRICES: Half Boxer style, 8-12 **4.29**
2 for 8.40
Jr. Half boxer, 4-6x **3.49**
2 for 6.40
Regular waist, 8-18 **4.79**
2 for 9.40

Boys' Acrylic Sweaters

F

Boys' Norfolk Cord Jacket

151. The rugged good looks of elephant corduroy make sense for boys because of its hard wearing qualities... and when it's warmly pile lined, he'll be laughing at the weather this winter! In a style that a boy feels comfortable wearing it's well on the way to becoming a school classic. Belted and hip length choose from colors of antelope, bronze or loden. Sizes 8-18. **15.88**
SALE PRICE, each

Top Gun Blue Jeans

152. The kind he likes with the flared bottoms, and built for rough, tough wear with double stitched main seams. Boys like the comfort of these jeans, while mom likes the special savings. **4.79**
SALE PRICE, pair **2 for 9.40**

Boys' Nylon Tow Coats

153. There's lots of action wear in these durable jackets water repellent for fall wearing. Featuring fly front, zipper side vents, genie hood and belted. Navy, olive, blue and brown. 8-18. **12.88**
SALE PRICE

Boys' Gire Ski Jackets

154. Water repellent in hard wearing circ nylon. Adjustable cuffs with inside storm cuffs for added warmth. Magnetic belt clasp. In electric blue, green and brown. S.M.L.XL. **12.88**
SALE PRICE

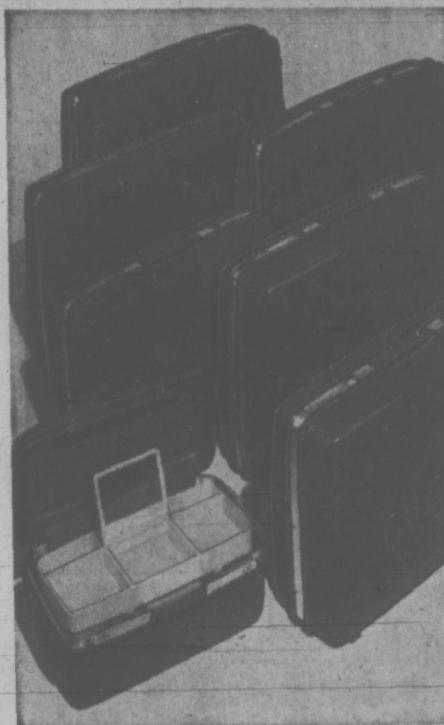
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Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Woodward's

**GREAT
STORE-
WIDE**

fall sale



Samsonite 'Saturn' Luggage for Ladies

155. Space age luggage, built to stay young; yours at a low sale price! Features retractable handle, strong, light-weight frame, rugged but light-weight molded body.

Train Case,
SALE PRICE ea. 21.88
21" Overnight,
SALE PRICE ea. 23.88

24" Wardrobe,
SALE PRICE ea. 36.88
26" Pullman,
SALE PRICE ea. 34.88

Samsonite's 'Saturn' Luggage for Men

156. Ideal for holidays or business trips! Features recessed locks, retractable handles, strong but light-weight molded body. Your choice of grey or olive.

21" Companion Case	1-Suiter Sale Price, each	3-Suiter Sale Price, each
23.99	31.99	36.99

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Take to the Country Air on a 10-Speed Bike

157. Keep in trim shape while you enjoy the country air on a smooth-running 10-speed bike! Our sale priced bikes make it easy to do, exceptionally low for such quality features as centre pull brakes and racing seat. 21" frame, 27"x1 1/4" tires. Order yours now!

SALE PRICE

79.99



Save on Girls' and Ladies' Ice Skates

158. Now is the time to buy skates for all the family! Our skates for girls and ladies feature high quality leather boots and steel blades. Designed for maximum control. Misses, 11-13.

SALE PRICE, pair

10.88

Ladies', 4-10—**SALE PRICE, pair 11.88**



D'aoust Hockey Skates for Boys and Men

159. Sturdy skates, styled with a professional look! Tubular steel blades for speed and easy manoeuvring. Black leather uppers. Boys 11-2.

SALE PRICE, pair

10.88

Men's, 3-12—**SALE PRICE, pair 11.88**



A. Down-Filled Belted Jacket

161. There's warmth and style combined in this 1/2 length jacket! 100% down insulated body, double zipper and fold-away hood. Assorted colors.

SALE PRICE, each

39.88

B. Mustang Floater Jacket

160. All-nylon jackets designed with safety in mind. They'll help to keep you afloat with comfort and ease. Sizes for women and men in a wide range of colors.

SALE PRICE, each

31.88



C. Bicycle Exerciser

162. The ideal exerciser for weight-watchers and keep-fit enthusiasts. Has an adjustable tension wheel and speedometer.

SALE PRICE

49.88

D. Gresvig Sweat Suit

163. The comfortable, easy-fitting sweat suit you want for jogging or gym wear. Choose from assorted colors. S.M.L.

SALE PRICE, set

8.88



Parker Hale

'1200' Series Rifle

164. High powered 'Safari' rifle. Mauser bolt action, adjustable trigger and highly polished barrel. In calibre 30.06, 7-mm Rem. mag. **139.88**

SALE PRICE,

139.88

(Scope Not Included)

Parker Hale Scope

165. An X4 power scope with adjustable eye piece and locking ring. Fully coated optics, permanent centred reticle. **19.88**

SALE PRICE,

19.88

(Rings and Base Not Included)

SAVE ON THE CAMERA AND SUPPLIES YOU'LL NEED TO CAPTURE THE COLORS OF AUTUMN!



'Olympus Trip' 35mm Camera

166. A full frame 35mm camera that is compact, and has all the convenience of automatic metering and zone focussing. Automatic shutter lock helps avoid underexposure and disappointment. In pouch case.

SALE PRICE

47.88

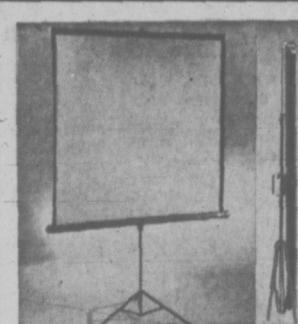


Woodward's Color Film

167. Stock up now on 35mm color slide film! 64 A.S.A. with processing included. Excellent color reproduction and fast service makes this a real bargain!

SALE PRICE, each

2.55



Dalite 40"x40" Screen

168. Enhance your slides or movies with this fine quality screen. Glass beaded surface insures sharp images. With stand.

SALE PRICE,

9.88

Sawyer 550A Slide Projector

169. Dependable manually operated slide projector. Features: coated f3.5 three inch lens, 500 watt lamp, forward and reverse operation, powerful fan for sure cooling. Accepts Sawyer's RotoTray, Universal tray and stack loader.

SALE PRICE

59.88



50"x50" Screen

Same as above.

SALE PRICE,

16.88

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

CHECK HERE FOR FAMILY GAMES AND HOBBIES TO WHILE AWAY THE LONG WINTER NIGHTS

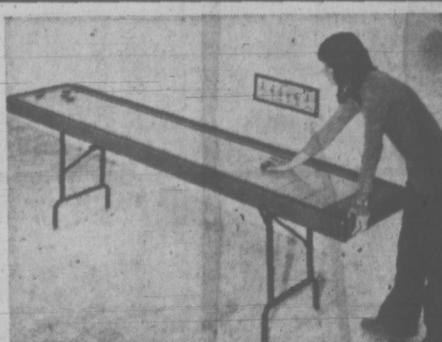


Deluxe Pool Table Approx. 98"x54"

170. A very special low price for this good quality pool table! Has 2" thick honeycomb bed with English wool cloth, rosewood arborite facing on rails, leg panels and side panels. Equipped with 2" pool or snooker balls, two cues, cue rest, triangle, chalk and instruction booklet.

SALE PRICE,

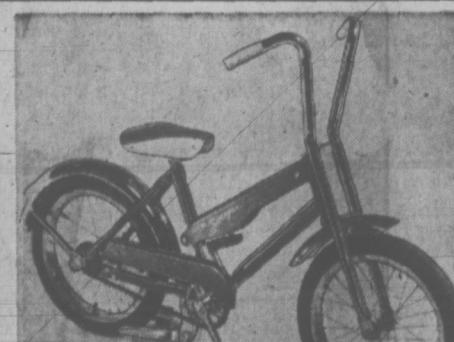
399.00



Shuffleboard Game Table

172. A fabulous addition to your game room, at a price you can afford! Shuffleboard-curling game table is complete with rocks and score board. Approx. 106"x18"x31" high.

69.99



'C.C.M.' Swinger Bicycle

(Kickstand Not Included)

173. Smooth running convertible bike of dependable C.C.M. quality. Has pneumatic tires, ball bearing pedals, chain guard, chrome rims and handle bars. Seat adjusts.

SALE PRICE,

34.88

2.98



Aquarium Outfits

174. A fitting home for your tropical fish, priced to save! Features a full canopy and light, air pump, glass wool, and plastic tubing. Food and Fish Care Book included.

5-gal. Outfit, **14.88**

10-Gal. Outfit, **21.88**

SALE PRICE,



175. Lots of fun for all ages! Large playing surface, synchro-driven players, overhead score board, and 2 teams including Vancouver Canucks.

SALE PRICE,

10.88

Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor



176. Action packed fun with new Command Control . . . you direct the action of the backs of your choice by remote control. Included realistic equipment.

10.88

SALE PRICE,

BUY THE THINGS YOU WANT AND NEED NOW, AT WORTHWHILE SAVINGS. USE ONE OF WOODWARD'S CREDIT PLANS.

Woodward's

GREAT
STORE-
WIDE

fall sale

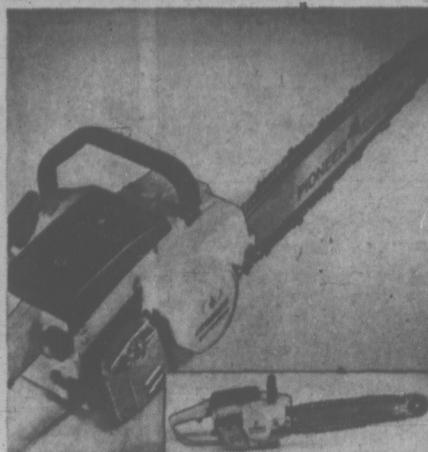


"Charge It"

"Rockwell" Tilting Arbor 9" Saw

170. Save time, work and money by investing in this famous power saw! A tilting arbor circular saw essential for every well-equipped shop. Easy-to-read tilt scale. Total width with extension is 36 1/4". Rips to centre of 48" panel. (Guard and splitter extra). **SALE PRICE**

159.88

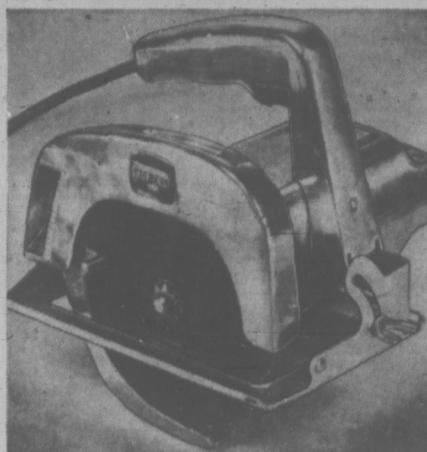


"Pioneer" Chain Saw

171. Another great work-saver at savings you'll appreciate! Features easy-arc starting mechanism, semi-automatic tensioner, automatic chain oiling, 16" roller bar. See-through primer pump.

SALE PRICE

159.88

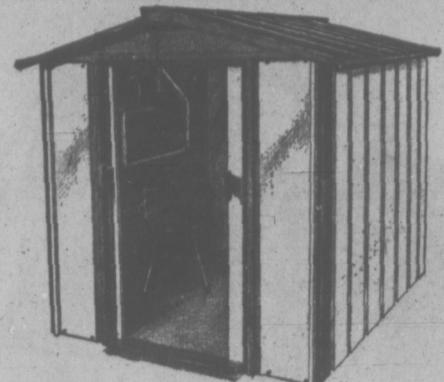


"Shopcraft" 7" Saw

172. A handy worksaver for home or workshop! Shopcraft 7" saw with overload clutch, 9 amp. motor. Makes a 2" cut at 45°. 5,500 r.p.m. Make it your own, while the price is so low!

SALE PRICE

28.88



SHED ONLY

"Spacemaker" Utility Shed, 6'x9'

173. Solve your storage problems by installing this convenient "spacemaker." Attractive two-toned white and green enamel finish. Hemmed panels. Comes unassembled (floor not included).

SALE PRICE

114.88

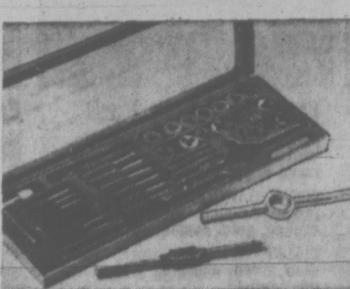


"Shopcraft" 2-Speed Jigsaw

176. 2-amps. Rip guide, 3,050 s.p.m. 45° bevel left and right.

SALE PRICE

18.88

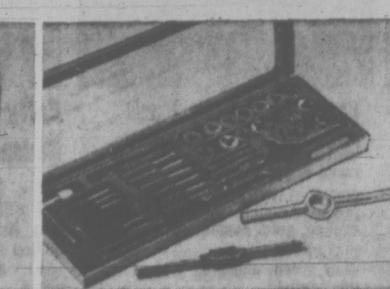


"Shopcraft" 3/8" Drill

175. 2 amps., 4,000 r.p.m. Takes standard sized sheets.

SALE PRICE

17.88

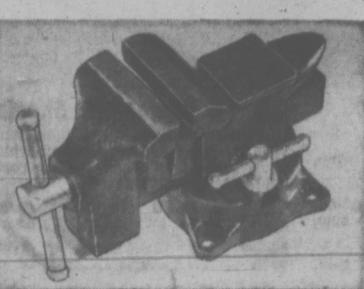


Tap and Die Set

177. A 40-piece set of 17 taps, 17 dies. Carbon steel from 4/36 to 1/2-13. In sturdy metal case.

SALE PRICE

7.88



3/4" Vise

178. Swivel base vise with replaceable jaws. Pipe jaws included. Anvil on back. Add it to your workshop now . . . and save!

SALE PRICE

7.88



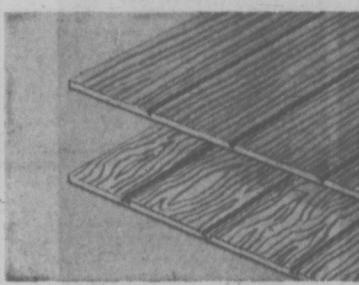
Deluxe 1 1/4 Aluminum Door

184. Decorative and sturdy aluminum door with screen panel that alternates with self-storing sliding glass panel. Key lock and grille included. Completely weather-striped. Installed in Victoria area only. Added charge for extra carpentry. Sorry, no mail orders.

SALE PRICE

49.88

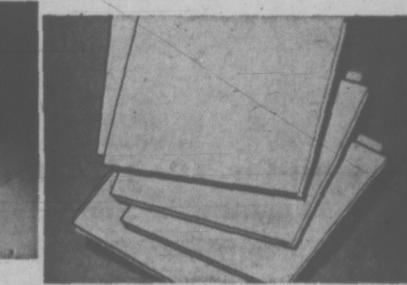
Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



Fiberglas* Insulation

180. Save money on fuel bills, insulate with Fiberglas. Continuous rolls. One roll covers 100 sq. ft. 2 1/2"x15". For standard studs with stapling flanges. **SALE PRICE**

*R.T.M.



Ceiling Tile

182. 12"x12". Covers 64 ft. or 16"x16".

• All white. **SALE PRICE**

8.98

• "Snowdrop." **SALE PRICE**

13.99

• "Stardust" acoustic. **SALE PRICE**

12.99



Peat Moss

183. Woodward's sphagnum peat moss with high organic content, weed and salt-free. 5.6 cu. ft.

SALE PRICE

3.66

2 for 6.88

Pre-Finished Plywood

179. Offered at generous savings! Mahogany match-maker pre-finished V-grooved plywood for walls or paneling. 4"x8". **SALE PRICE, each**

3.88

Swingline Staple Gun

181. Takes 1/2" or 5/16" staples. Box of 5/16" included.

9.99

SALE PRICE

3.88

8-Track Stereo Player

187. Add enjoyment while driving by turning on this player. Features a built-in AM radio. Compact model . . . ideal for small cars. Automatic program selector, with 12-volt negative ground.

59.88

SALE PRICE

Heavy Duty Batteries

186. 12-volt, 60-amp. Heavy Duty batteries in sizes to fit popular Standard, Compact or Foreign cars. 30-month warranty. Other types at similar savings. **SALE PRICE**

19.88

Exchange, Installed

6-volt for Volkswagen. **16.88**

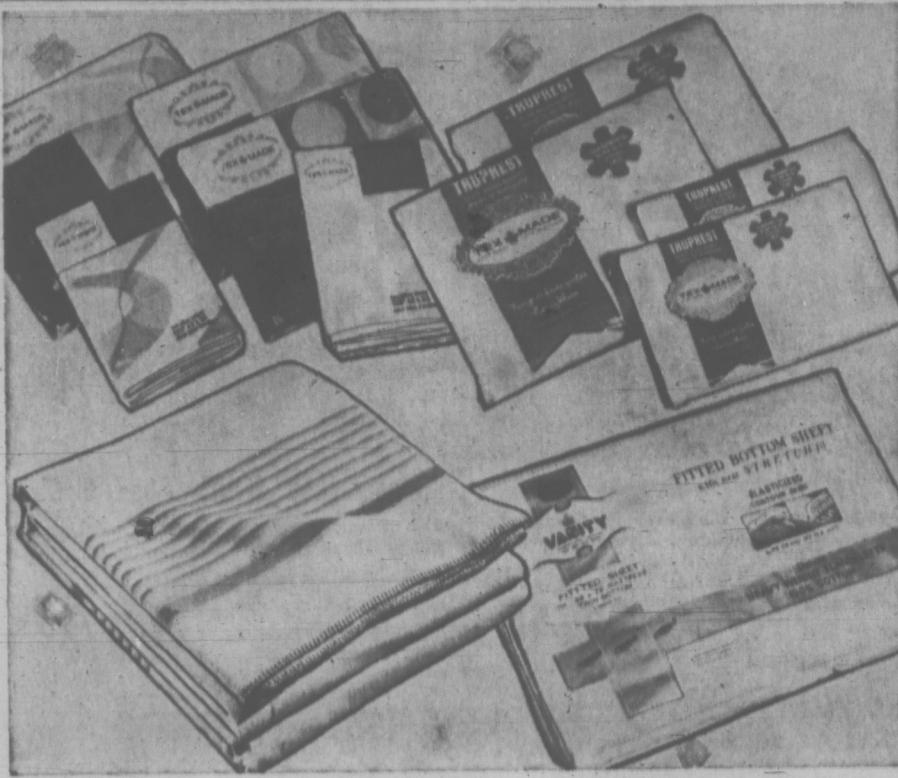
Exchange, Installed

6-volt for Volkswagen. **16.88**</

Woodward's

GREAT
STORE-
WIDE

fall sale



Truprest Luxury Weave Sheets

199. 50% fortrel, 50% cotton. CONCORD-geometric; coral whip, lime twist, blue breeze, gold.

198. White in wrinkle-free 50% fortrel, 50% cotton. SALE PRICES:

Twin bed flat or fitted, each **3.99**

Double bed flat or fitted, each **4.44**

42" pillow cases, pair **2.29**

Texmade Sheets

199. 50% fortrel, 50% cotton. HIGHLITES plain: melody green, spring lilac, Spanish gold, patio blue, carnation pink.

VIBRATIONS print: pink, blue, gold, green. SALE PRICES:

Twin bed flat or fitted, each **5.55**

Double bed flat or fitted, each **5.99**

42" pillow cases, pair **2.78**

Kingcot Flannelette Sheets

200. Heavyweight cotton flannelette yarn whipped edges. Creamy white with borders in-blue, green, rose, gold. SALE PRICES:

60x90, each **2.99** 70x100, each **3.99**
80x100, each **4.69**

Fitted Flannelette Sheets

201. Fitted bottom sheets in cotton flannelette, elasticized contour skirt.

White, yellow, blue, pink, green. SALE PRICES:

Twin bed, each **3.88** Double bed, each **4.44**



Cannon Royal Family Towels

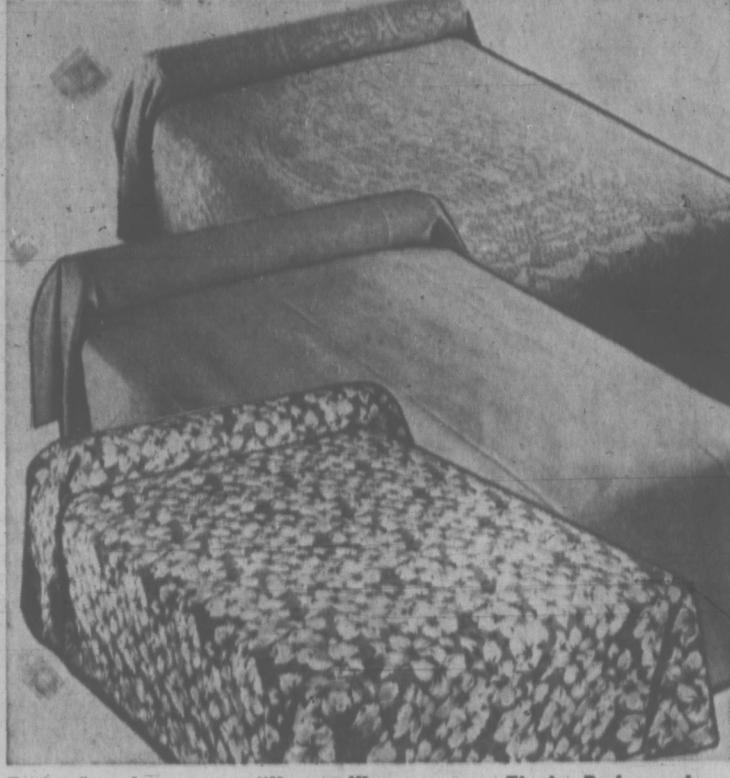
202. Sheered on one side. Three new members in Cannon's Royal Family:

NEW BAROQUE two-tone jacquard: pink, blue, green, orange, gold, cinnamon/black.

DAISY DOWN print: verdian green, shocking pink, turquoise, gold.

CITATION plain: camellia pink, blue bellie, tiger lily, orange, deep blue, venetian green, deep purple, cinnamon, French gold. SALE PRICES:

Bath Wash Hand **1.99** 77¢



"Newport" Bedspreads

204. Tough and hard wearing with stain-resistant Permatron finish. Solid colors indigo, blue, scarlet, avocado, antique gold, hot pink. Twin or double bed. SALE PRICE, each **11.99**

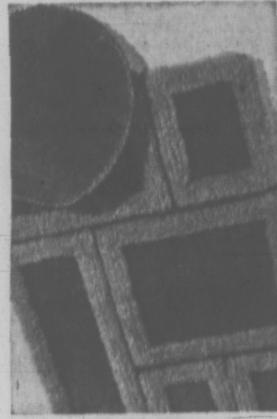
SALE PRICE, each **13.99**

SALE PRICE, each

Fiesta Bedspreads

205. This printed needle-woven bedspread is great for the kids' rooms. Washable and shrink-resistant, they'll stay color-fresh with minimum care. In blue, rose and gold. Twin or double bed.

SALE PRICE, each



Galaxy Bath Mat Sets

206. Contemporary styling with a rich, thick Kodel and nylon pile. Waffle weave rubberized backing. Brass, green, purple, emerald, pink, sapphire, orange. Mat size approx. 24"x36".

SALE PRICE, set **7.99**



Sculptured Bath Sets

207. Colorfast, machine washable. Mat has fringed ends and rubberized backing. In polyester and rayon blend. Mat size approx. 24"x36". Buttercup, sunflower, lime, blue, lavender, pink orchid.

SALE PRICE, set **7.99**



"Luxaire" Thermal Blankets

208. Lightweight year-round covering, in 100% acrylic. Nylon binding on both ends. Blue, rose, gold, avocado. SALE PRICES:

Single or Double Queen, 80"x100", Each **7.99** 9.44

SALE PRICE, each

7.99

"Challenger" Electric Blankets

210. Woodward's own in acrylic rayon and cotton blend. Machine washable, guaranteed two full years. Lilac, blue, rose, green, gold. SALE PRICES:

Single bed single control **24.88**

Double bed **26.88** Double bed dual control **29.88**

SALE PRICE, each

24.88

26.88

29.88



"Flower Puff" Thermal Blankets

209. Cellular weave construction in 90% rayon, 10% polyester. Washable, non-allergenic. Satin binding both ends. Rose, blue, gold. 72"x90".

SALE PRICE, each **7.99**

SALE PRICE, each

7.99

SALE PRICE, each

7.99

Woodward's Wool Blankets

211. Top quality virgin wool. Satin binding. Avocado, lilac, antique gold, target orange, vitriol blue, currant pink, pink.

SALE PRICES:

Single **12.99**

Double **13.99**

Queen **17.99**

SALE PRICE, each

12.99

13.99

17.99



Fortrel® Comforters

212. Lightweight, non-allergenic Fortrel® filling that stays soft and never packs. Floral cover with stay-put flannelette backing. Pink, yellow, blue.

SALE PRICES:

Single, each **8.99**

Double, each **10.99**

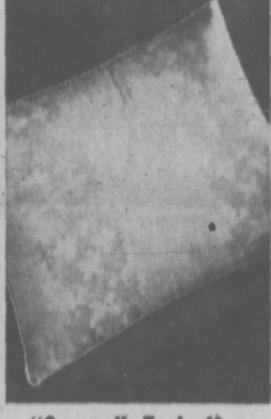
Queen, each **13.99**

SALE PRICE, each

8.99

10.99

13.99



"Serene" Fortrel® Pillows

213. Soft as down, buoyant Fortrel® filling. Non-allergenic, machine wash-and-dry. Cotton ticking. Approx. 20"x26".

SALE PRICE, each **5.88**

Queen size, each **6.99**

R.T.M. **6.99**

—Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

SPECIAL VALUE!

60" Polyester Double Knits

214. Ready-to-go, care-free fashions that set the pace for fall into winter looks that really please. Machine washable, drip-dry polyester knits. Choose from all the exciting new fall colors in three fashion-first designs.

SALE PRICE, yard **3.99**

60" Printed Polyester

215. Set the easy-care, wash-and-wear pace for autumn '71 by choosing from these fashion wonders in colorful floral, geometric and modern designs. Imported from the fashion capitals of the world, they're priced to please.

SALE PRICE, yard **4.99**

54" Irish Twist

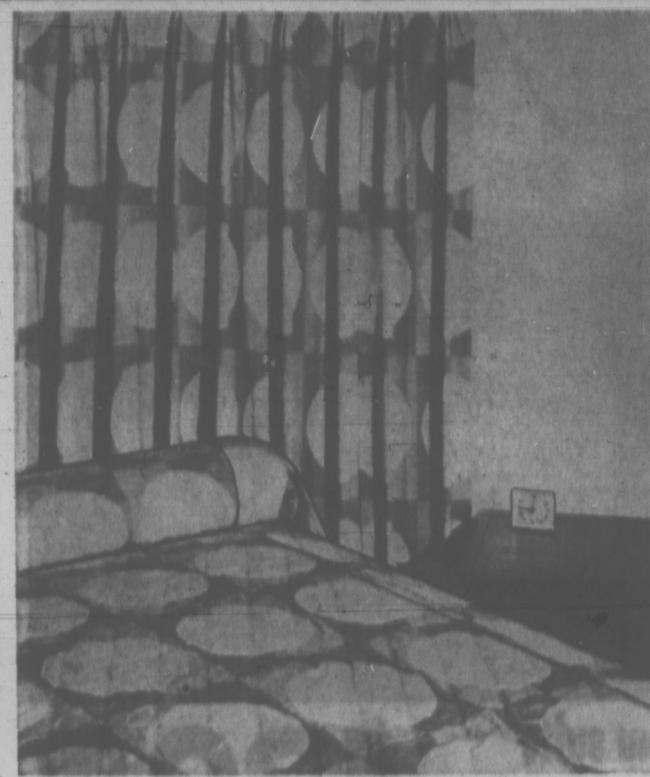
216. Super sporty action looks for fall and winter fashions. Here, once again is the popular washable orlon and wool blend suiting. Each co-ordinated for a total look that's great. Choose your favorite color combination from these fashion favorites.

SALE PRICE, yard **5.88**

Woodward's

GREAT STORE- WIDE

fall sale



"Arena" Drapes, in a New, Bold Geometric

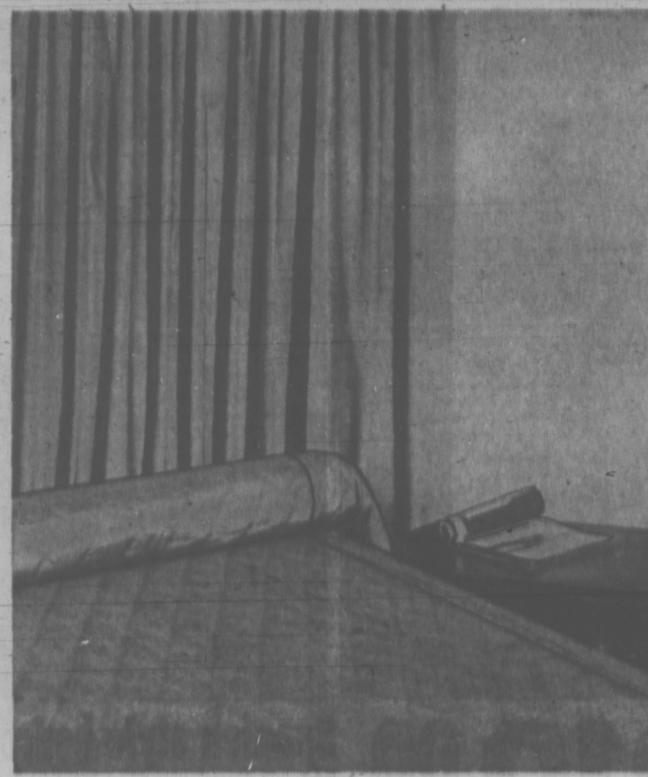
222. Dress up your windows with these refreshingly lovely drapes in a colorful geometric pattern. Softly draping, rich quality, completely lined. Basic shades of red, green, blue or gold. Full length, 84"; and shortie, 54".

SALE PRICES:

• 48"x84". Pair	22.88	• 120"x84". Pair	58.88
• 72"x84". Pair	35.88	• 144"x84". Pair	69.88
• 96"x84". Pair	46.88	• 72"x54". Pair	26.88
• 96"x54". Pair	35.88	• 144"x54". Pair	54.88
• 96"x54". Pair	35.88	• 48"x84". Pair	22.88

223. Twin or double sizes. SALE PRICE, each 29.88
Queen or king size, SALE PRICE, each 49.88

SPECIAL ORDER ONLY



"Encore" Drapes in Solid Decorator Shades!

224. Temptingly lovely drapes to spread color and charm at easy-to-afford sale prices! "Encore" solid colored drapes fully lined for added richness and protection. Wide choice of decorator colors, 54" and 84" lengths.

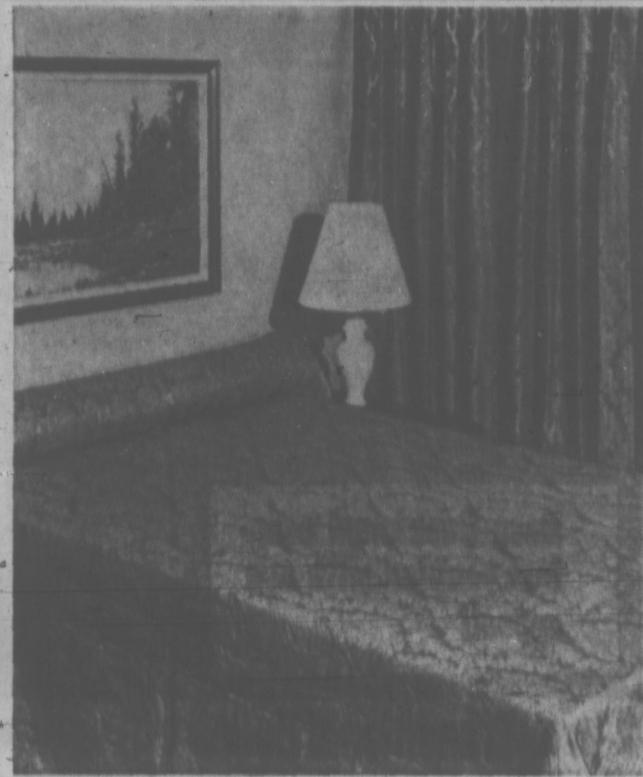
SALE PRICES:

• 72"x54". Pair	26.88	• 72"x84". Pair	35.88
• 96"x54". Pair	35.88	• 96"x84". Pair	46.88
• 144"x54". Pair	54.88	• 120"x84". Pair	58.88
• 144"x84". Pair	69.88		

MATCHING BEDSPREADS

Twin or double sizes, SALE PRICE, each 29.88
Queen or king sizes, SALE PRICE, each 49.88

SPECIAL ORDER ONLY



Luxury "Stephen" Damask Drapes, Low Priced

225. Elegant "Stephen" patterned damask drapes to add color and beauty to living room and bedroom. Fully lined, dry cleanable only. Eggshell, gold, red-black, blue-green or gold-green, 54" and 84" lengths.

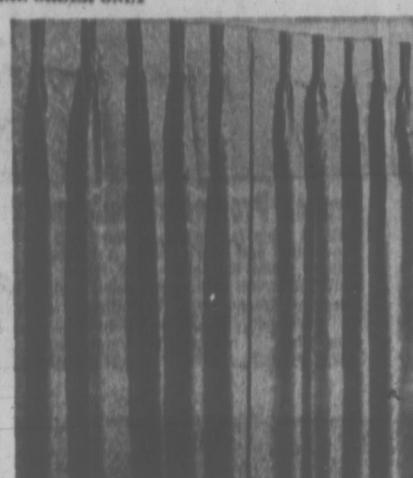
SALE PRICES:

• 48"x84". Pair	23.88
• 72"x84". Pair	24.88
• 96"x84". Pair	32.88
• 144"x84". Pair	49.88
• 96"x84". Pair	49.88

MATCHING BEDSPREADS—144"x84", SALE PRICE, pair 73.88

226. Twin or double, SALE PRICE, each 32.88
Queen or king size, SALE PRICE, each 52.88

SPECIAL ORDER ONLY



Woodward's Traverse Rods

227. Designed to adjust to various lengths and types of windows for best draping effect. Smooth-running glides. White baked enamel finish.

SALE PRICES:

• 30"x50". Each	5.88
• 50"x86". Each	7.88
• 86"x150". Each	10.88
• 120"x234". Each	12.88

Cafe Rods

228. Decorative cafe rods in dura brass finish. Ideal for kitchen windows. Complete with brackets. SALE PRICES:

• 28"-48". Each	1.88
• 48"-68". Each	2.88
• 68"-120". Each	3.88

Woodward's Draperies,
Second Floor

Easy-Care Acrylic "Regency" Drapes

229. At small cost to you can transform your room with fresh new beauty of these drapes. Softly draping acrylic drapes, self lined and machine washable. Will not fade, rot or mildew. Available with matching valance, 54" and 84" lengths. SALE PRICES:

• 50"x54". Pair	15.88	• 75"x54". Pair	29.44
• 75"x54". Pair	23.88	• 100"x54". Pair	39.44
• 100"x54". Pair	31.88	• 150"x54". Pair	58.44
• 50"x84". Pair	19.44	• Valance, 25"x12". Each	7.88

SALE PRICE,
each

3.88

SALE PRICE **15.88**

Sheer Polyester 'Ninon' Drapes

231. Sheer loveliness for your windows with these sheer Polyester shorts drapes in vibrant floral patterns. Fully lined with pinch-pleated tops. Washable and easy to care for. 54" and 84" lengths. SALE PRICES:

• 48"x54". Pair	9.88
• 75"x54". Pair	14.88
• 96"x54". Pair	19.88
• 144"x54". Pair	30.88
• Matching valance, 24"x11". Each	1.88
• 48"x84". Pair	21.88

SALE PRICE **15.88**

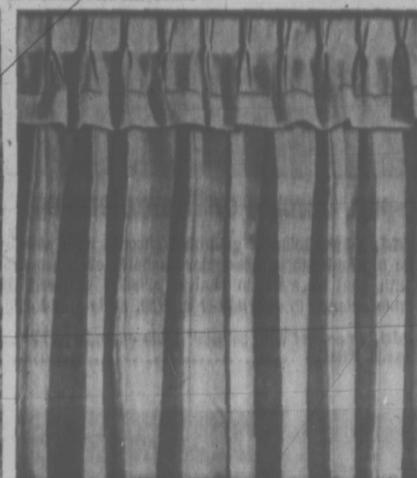
SALE PRICE **63***



Furniture Throws—3 Patterns

232. Brighten chesterfield or sofa with these colorful throws, in plains or prints. Made with laminated polyfoam backing for stay-put smoothness. Machine washable. Patterns: "Fiesta" in solid tones; "Chateau" floral or "Putnam" Provincial pattern. Machine washable, no ironing. SALE PRICES:

• 60"x70". Each	9.44	• 70"x120". Each	17.88
• 70"x90". Each	13.88	• 70"x140". Each	19.88
• 144"x54". Pair	47.88	• 144"x84". Pair	63.88



"Bella" Fiberglas Drapes

233. For beauty and elegance without upkeep, choose easy-care, colorful Fiberglas drapes. Hand washable, sunproof and non-shrinkable. No ironing needed. Unlined and cross-dyed. Colors to blend with decor, 54" and 84" lengths. SALE PRICES:

• 72"x54". Pair	23.88
• 72"x84". Pair	31.88
• 96"x54". Pair	31.88
• 96"x84". Pair	42.88
• 144"x54". Pair	47.88
• 144"x84". Pair	63.88

VALUE HIGHLIGHTS IN HOBBY AND HANDICRAFT NEEDS TO GET YOUR PROJECTS OFF TO A GOOD START, AT PRICES TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

"Nymph" Willow Chair	Needlepoint Kits	"Bernet" Afghan Kit	"Emerald Isle" Wool	"Bouquet" Polypropylene	"Kosmos" Sports Yarn	Jumbo Pak Worsted
234. To fit in with your decorating scheme in family room or den . . . woven willow nymph chair in natural finish. Sturdily made, lightweight. Size: 22" x 16" x 21". SALE PRICE, each 15.88	235. A tempting array of needlepoint designs, complete with canvases and wool. Choices include birds, scenes, animals, florals. Sizes: 11 1/4" x 13 1/2", 7 1/2" x 19 1/2", and 11 1/4" x 13 1/2". (Illustrated: "Boy," "Pinkle," 11 1/4" x 13", or "Boy," "Pinkle," 7 1/2" x 19 1/2"). SALE PRICE, each 3.88	236. Create a colorful afghan in choice of two patterns. Complete with yarn and instructions. "Galaxy," 48" x 60" (approx.). Ripple or cable. Blue, gold, rose, mauve or green. "Century" — Ripple design in blue or rose. Approx. 48" x 62". SALE PRICE, each 15.88	237. Authentic Aran wool, to knit into many popular fashion items for fall, including Irish design sweaters, coats, headgear, mitts, scarves . . . and at small cost! Approx. 2-oz. ball. SALE PRICE, each 63*	238. A beautiful yarn for knitting or crocheting. Machine washable, will not stretch or shrink, fast colors. 16 fashion colors, including white. Approx. 2.2-oz. ball. SALE PRICE 72*	239. A popular double knit or sports yarn worsted. Machine washable or dryable. Variegated colors of mauve, red, brown, blue; rose, turquoise, green, orange, 11 plaid, including white. 100% acrylic. Approx. 4-oz. ball. SALE PRICE 1.44	240. Pure wool worsted, shrink-resistant yarn for fall fashion knits. A tempting array of beautiful colors . . . white, too! Approx. 4-oz. ball. SALE PRICE

Woodward's

**GREAT
STORE-
WIDE**

fall sale



Deep cushioned comfort coupled with eye appeal!

2-pce. Transitional Suite!

242. If it's time for a change in your living room decor . . . what better time than right now to make the change, and take advantage of these sale savings! Rich-looking, colorful transitional suite that harmonizes with traditional or modern furnishings. Solidly constructed, 3-cushion sofa with reversible loose-cushion back, selected matelasse covers in decorative colors. Spherical casters, no-sag base. **SALE PRICE**, 2-pce. suite

Matching Love Seat (not shown) Sale Price **149.00**

319.00

Spanish style bedroom suite

243. The Spanish theme in a beautiful bedroom suite, can now be yours at considerable savings. A suite that combines beauty of line with sound hardwood construction and decorative carving accents and antique brass pulls on drawer fronts. Rich cherry oak finish. Suite consists of: 68" triple dresser with twin mirrors, door chest and 60" queen size headboard. **SALE PRICE**

2-Drawer Nite Table, Sale Price **69.00**

429.00

244. Your choice of gleaming chrome with avocado arborite top and 2-tone moss-colored chairs, or a bronztone suite with gold or avocado chairs. 36"x36" textured walnut top table extends to 48". **SALE PRICE**, table and 4 chairs **69.99**

245. 7-pce. set with 36"x48" table extends to 72" and 6 chairs. **SALE PRICE** **119.99**



5-pce. Chrome or Bronzotone set

246. Your choice of gleaming chrome with avocado arborite top and 2-tone moss-colored chairs, or a bronztone suite with gold or avocado chairs. 36"x36" textured walnut top table extends to 48". **SALE PRICE**, table and 4 chairs **69.99**

245. 7-pce. set with 36"x48" table extends to 72" and 6 chairs. **SALE PRICE** **119.99**

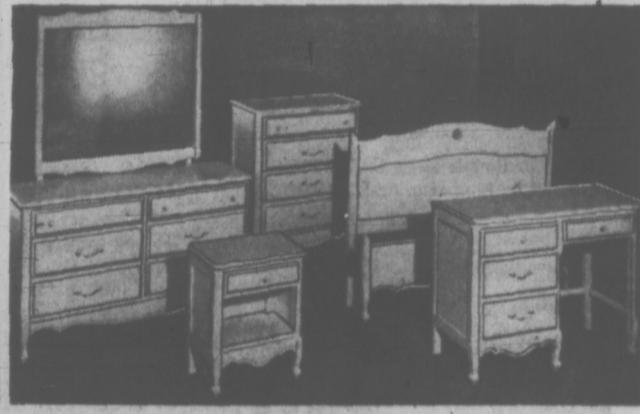


5-pce. Twin pedestal dinette

246. A sleek and modern dinette set for the modern family. Oval table, 36"x48" extends to 60" and stands on twin chrome pedestals. Table top is heat and stain resistant. Four swivel vinyl covered chairs. Available in rosewood arborite with black chairs or textured walnut arborite set with brown chairs.

SALE PRICE, 5-pce. suite **139.00**

139.00



French Provincial Bedroom Suite

247. It costs far less than you think to furnish your bedroom in "French Provincial" and here's proof! A distinctive and beautiful suite with decorative antique white and gold color trim. Solid hardwood construction, smooth-sliding drawers, antique white pulls. Suite consists of: 6-drawer dresser with tilt mirror, 4-drawer chest, 46" panel bed. **SALE PRICE** 3-pcs. **229.00**

Nite table **34.00** Vanity desk **68.00** **SALE PRICE** **229.00**



SEALY Redi-bed

248. The perfect solution, where space is limited. Redi-bed complete with HEALTHGUARD mattress. • Sofa by day, a bed by night. Double size. • Reversible foam cushions, covers in tweed or nylon frieze. • Assorted decorator colors. **SALE PRICE**

199.00



"LUXURY" Supreme Mattress by "Restonic"

249. Take advantage of generous savings and invest in a good quality mattress by famous "Restonic". Features a 405-coil construction, multi-quilted to foam sleeping surface and well padded with white cotton and sisal. Sizes: 3'3" and 4'6". **SALE PRICE**

Matching box spring. **SALE PRICE** Set of legs. **SALE PRICE**

49.00



Deluxe Bunk beds

250. Space saving and functional. Just switch around any way you wish to stack, align or corner and the room is completely changed. Made from kiln-dried, selected Canadian hardwood. Sturdy 2½" corner posts. Complete with ladder, guard rail and two spring-filled mattresses and pallets. **SALE PRICE**

169.00



Spanish Grouping by Deilcraft

251. Here's the superior look of Deilcraft in tables to accent your living room with rich beauty. Finished in warm brown oak with exclusive Duradil finish and accented with decorative carvings, antique brass handles. **SALE PRICES:**

Approx. 56" Coffee table **79.00**

End Table. Approx. 22" x 26" **66.00**

Commode Table. Approx. 22" x 26" **79.00**



Recliner by Berkline

252. Deluxe all-position TV action mechanism. Full foam seat over no-sag base, semi-attached back, foam-padded arms and footrest. Vinyl covers in gold, green, chestnut or black.

SALE PRICE **99.00**



Adjustable Recliner

253. A TV recliner by Berkline with action mechanism. Hardwood frame, foam-padded seat, soft attached back. Combination vinyl and Herculan fabric cover. Chestnut, green or gold.

SALE PRICE **119.00**



Colonial Rocker

254. Comfort-inviting hi-back style Colonial swivel rocker with reversible, zippered foam cushion, smartly tailored valance, rich matelasse covers. Antique gold, moss or brown.

SALE PRICE **99.00** **129.00**



Swivel Rocker

255. By Kroehler. Handsome and comfortable rocker with reversible, zippered foam cushion, smartly tailored valance, rich matelasse covers. Antique gold, moss or brown.

SALE PRICE **129.00**

BUY THE THINGS YOU WANT AND NEED NOW, AT WORTHWHILE SAVINGS. SHOP ON A WOODWARD CREDIT PLAN

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

Woodward's

**GREAT
STORE-
WIDE**

fall sale

Beautiful Broadloom Carpeting SALE PRICED!

Choice of 3 Big-Value Groups! Newest decorator colors!

Use Our Home Appointment Service . . . If you are unable to call in and see and shop for these broadlooms, have us come to YOU. If you wish to see samples of carpeting, an experienced Woodward's carpet consultant will call with samples. He'll be pleased to offer advice, ideas and estimates and assist you in your choice. Please call the carpet department of your choice for this service.

Woodward's MONARCH Broadloom in luxury, all-wool hardtwist pile, 9' and 12' widths

256. An exclusive to Woodward's, Monarch pure wool hardtwist pile broadloom. Features extra deep, dense pile . . . crush resistant, mothproof, soil resistant. Avocado, gold, deep moss, copper, Inca gold, golden bronze, tango. In 9' and 12' widths. Antique gold, chartreuse, blue, palm green, pumpkin, luxury red in 12' only. **SALE PRICE, sq. yd.**

13.99

"Surfside" Nylon Shag Broadloom, 12' width in choice of beautiful decorator shades

257. An exclusive to Woodward's, heavy shag broadloom, featuring:
 • Luxurious shag pile. • Heat-set nylon to retain its smart appearance.
 • Crushing no longer a problem. • Double jute backing.
 • Mothproof and non-allergenic. Sand, Spanish gold, regal red, ocean green, Approx. 12' wide.
SALE PRICE, sq. yd.

9.49

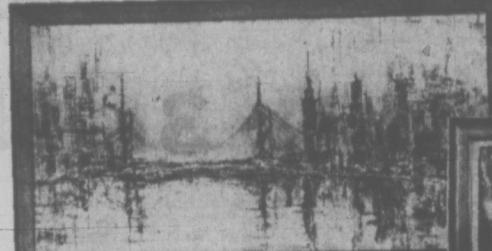
**Exclusive to Woodward's—
"WOODBRIAR" Deep Pile Nylon Shag Broadloom Carpeting**

259. A luxury look carpeting in fashionable shag pile, a long-wearing broadloom with double jute backing. • Easy to clean and maintain. • Crushing no longer a problem. • Beautiful matte finished nylon in two-tone shades: Rodeo red, prairie sunset, blue forest, cottonwood, mountain green, wild grape, sunflower. Approx. 12' wide.
SALE PRICE, sq. yd.

6.49

Decorative Framed Reproductions on SALE!

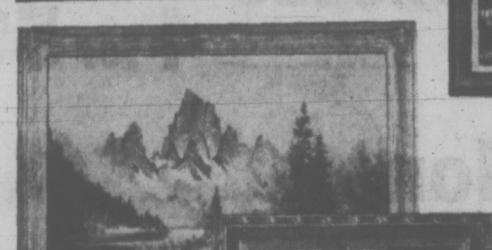
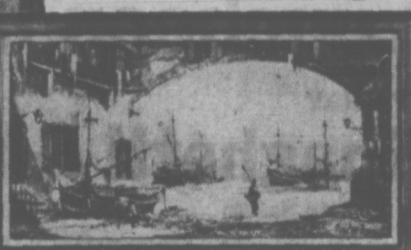
LUXURY LOOK LAMPS AT EASY PRICES! SAVE!



Group 1

18.88

SALE PRICE, each



Group 2

SALE PRICE, each

28.88

259. A wide variety of subjects and sizes . . . beautiful prints to decorate your home in singles, pairs or in groups. Various sizes in each group.

SALE PRICES—

As illustrated:
 Group 1: A. "Sunrise Harbour," 24"x48".
 B. "The Archway" 20"x40".

SALE PRICE, each

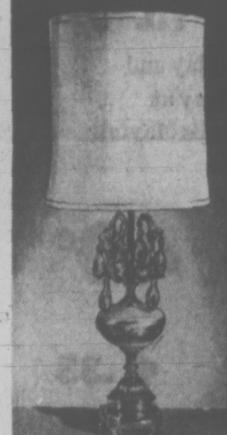
18.88

Group 2: C. "Tambourine Lake," 24"x36".
 D. "Sylvan Solitude," 24"x30".

SALE PRICE, each

28.88

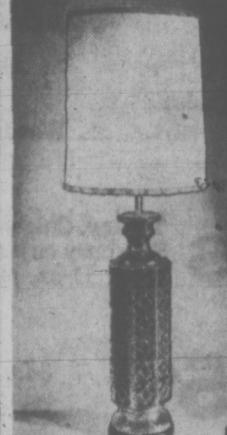
Woodward's Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor



Provincial Style Lamp

260a. Accent your Provincial decor with this beautiful lamp! Features imported glass font in gold tones, Girondel and prisms. White silk-like shade. **36.88**
 SALE PRICE

* Matching floor lamp (not shown) **48.88**

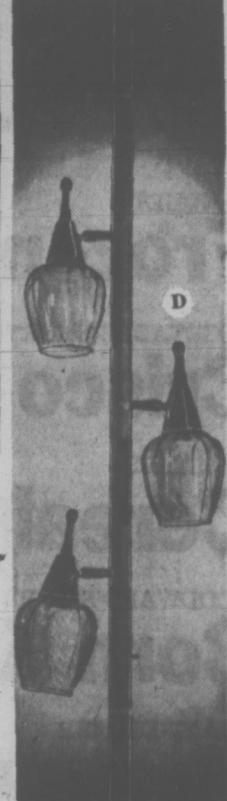


Ornate Table Lamp

262b. Gold toned on a filigree type base, translucent vinyl-lined shade with complementary trim. **28.88**
 SALE PRICE

Modern Pole Lamp

263d. To light up in living or dining room, attractive lamp with grained vinyl finish pole, 3 bullet lights in amber, white or multi-colored glass on swivel arms. Complete with diffusers. **29.88**
 SALE PRICE



Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

Traditional Style

261c. A classic style table lamp with medallion designed base, in silver color or avocado. Tri-light switch, white vinyl-lined shade. **26.88**
 SALE PRICE

26.88

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

THIS IS THE SALE THAT OFFERS SO MUCH IN HIGH-QUALITY PAINTS FOR YOUR DECORATING PROJECTS, INDOORS AND OUT! SHOP, SAVE NOW!



**WOODWARD'S Own Brand
Interior and Exterior Paints!**

Interior Velvet-flat

264. A long-lasting, high quality paint for walls in living room, bedroom, etc. All popular decorator colors, plus white.

SALE PRICES—

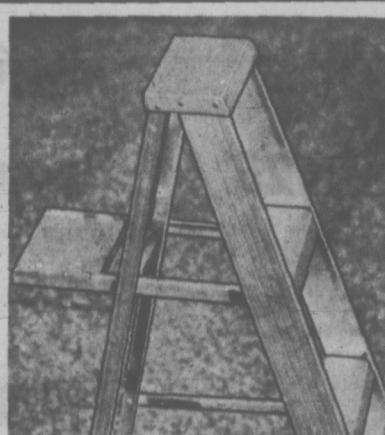
Qt. **1.88**
Gal. **5.79**

Semi-Gloss Latex

265. Semi-gloss oil-paint-enamel, porch and concrete floor paint, exterior oil; also primers, sealers and undercoat.

SALE PRICES—

Qt. **1.99**
Gal. **6.49**

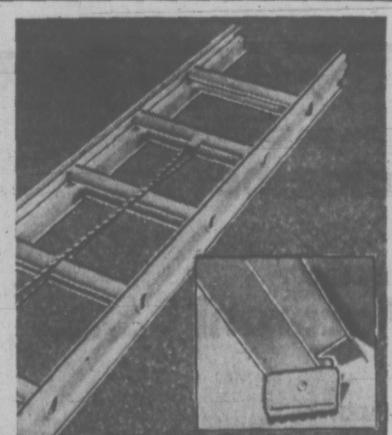


Aluminum Stepladder

266. For easier, more efficient painting jobs . . . aluminum stepladder with serrated non-slip steps, protective rubber feet. Strong pail holder. Will not twist, rot or warp. Approx. weight 12 lbs.

SALE PRICE

12.88



Aluminum Extension Ladders

267. Extruded Alcan aircraft aluminum ladder with oval, serrated, non-slip rungs, interlocking side rails, spring-loaded safety locks. Poly rope and pulley included. Weight approx. 1 lb. per foot.

SALE PRICES—

20-foot **24.88** 28-foot **36.88**
 24-foot **28.88** 32-foot **41.88**

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
 Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's Great Fall

Stock up this week with timely food items brought to you at budget-stretching value!

Try Woodward's Flour Now



Actually there isn't much difference between Woodward's Supreme flour and any other good all purpose flour but we can tell you that it is milled from Canada's famous hard wheat, thiamine,



ence between Woodward's Supreme and any other good all purpose this: it is milled from Canada's that it is pre-sifted, that it contains riboflavin, niacin and iron. Also,

we package it in only a 20 lb. size and the savings in handling and distribution costs as well as selling and advertising expenses are reflected in our value price.

This week it is a terrific buy.

WOODWARD'S SUPREME NO. 1 WHITE

All Purpose Flour
20-lb. bag 97¢

First quality household flour for bread, cakes and pastry



SHOP 'TIL 9

Thursday and Friday at Woodward's Mayfair

WOODWARD'S WHITE ALBACORE

Solid Tuna 7-oz. tins

2 for 89¢

JUBILEE

Luncheon Meat 12-oz. tins

3 for 95¢

SUN RAY

Spaghetti & Cheese

4 for 59¢

In Tomato Sauce; 14 fl. oz. tins

SUN RAY NO. 1 WHITE

Creamed Honey

1.19

4-lb. tin

TRI-VALLEY FANCY QUALITY

Peach Halves 14 fl. oz. tins

4 for 95¢

ROBIN HOOD

Quick Oats

79¢

5-lb. bag

DUNCAN HINES

Cake Mixes

2 for 87¢

Assorted varieties; ctn.

Features You'll Want

BANQUET

Frozen Dinners

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Crisco

1-lb.
ctn.

45¢

3-lb.
tin

49¢

1.33

SHREDDIES

Cereal

18-oz. ctn.

45¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FANCY FROZEN

Corn Kernels

2-lb. bag

45¢

KRAFT DINNER

Macaroni & Cheese

7 1/4-oz. carton

3 for 49¢

Brands You Trust

KRAFT

Peanut Butter

Smooth or Crunchy;
18-oz. jar

59¢

HUSKY

Dog Food

15-oz. tins

9 for 1.00

ORANGE FLAVOUR

Tang Crystals

Pack of 4—3 1/2-oz. pkgs.

79¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

Instant Coffee

10-oz. jar

1.00

ROYALE ALASKAN FROZEN

Shrimp

1-lb. pkt.

1.75

ROYALE

Paper Towels

2-ply

2 roll pkts.

55¢

More Woodward's Values

SUN RAY

Margarine

1-lb. print

5 for 1.00

BLACK DIAMOND PROCESS

Cream Cheese

Mushroom Samsøe, Danish Blue
or Pimento and Chive;
4-oz. tub

4 for 89¢

WOODWARD LOCAL FARM FRESH

Eggs

GRADE A Large

49¢

FYEN'S DANISH COCKTAIL

Sardines

In 6 different flavours;
3 1/2-oz. tins

2 for 69¢

ST. MICHAELS

Biscuits

Cream Crackers or Custard
Creams; 8-oz. pkts.

3 for 79¢

ST. MICHAELS

Biscuits

Sweetmeal; 12-oz. pkts.

3 for 89¢

HUTTON'S

Corned Beef

12-oz. tin

79¢

ROYALE BATHROOM

Tissue

2-ply

4 roll pkts.

65¢

Sale of Fine Foods

FULLY COOKED

Smoked Ham

Whole or shank portion

B.C. GROWN FRESH FRYING

Chicken

Grade

NEW ZEALAND SPRING

Lamb Legs

Whole or Butt Half

lb. 48¢

A lb. 53¢

lb. 75¢

Candy Favourites

TENDER

Jumbo Gums

Assorted flavours

2 lbs. 79¢

IMPORTED WILKINSON'S LICORICE

Allsorts

LOWNEYS CHOCOLATE

Bridge Mix

Assorted centres

2 lbs. 1.29

MINIATURE SIZE PARTY

Midget Mix

Assorted Candies and Peanuts

2 lbs. 1.05

No Phone Calls or Deliveries

Candy Department

Recipe

Cinnamon Swirl Loaf

1 pkg. dry yeast
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
2 cups milk, scalded
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
2 teaspoons salt

$\frac{7}{8}$ to 8 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 slightly beaten eggs
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons cinnamon soft butter

Soften dry yeast in WARM water. Combine milk, sugar, shortening and salt; cool to lukewarm.

Add 3 cups of the flour; mix well. Stir in softened yeast and eggs; beat well. Add enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth (8-10 minutes). Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place until double ($1\frac{1}{2}$ hours).Punch down and divide dough in half. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll each half in 15 x 7-inch rectangle, about $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick. Mix $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar and the cinnamon. Reserve 2 tablespoons of the mixture, sprinkle remainder over dough. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon of water over each; smooth with spatula.Roll each as for jelly roll, beginning with narrow side. Seal long edge. Place sealed side down in 2 greased $9\frac{1}{2} \times 5 \times 3$ -inch loaf pans. Let rise until almost double (45-60 minutes). Just before baking, brush loaves with soft butter and sprinkle with remaining cinnamon-sugar.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes or until done. (If crust browns too fast, cover with aluminum foil for last 15 to 20 minutes of baking.) Turn out of pans and cool on rack. Makes 2 loaves.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

Prices Effective

Sept. 22 to Sept. 25 Inclusive

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



HOME FREEZER VALUE

Beef Hindquarters

Canada Choice and Good; Cut-up, wrapped and quick frozen. Approximately 125 lbs.

lb. 83¢

PIGGY BANK SLICED

Side Bacon

Vacuum packed, lb. 57¢

FLETCHER'S QUALITY

Wieners

Vacuum pack lb. 53¢

DEL PAK

Mini Pizzas

Pkg. of 4.

89¢

MELTON MOWBRAY

Pork Pies

1-lb. size. Each

95¢

Baked By Our Masters

WOODWARD'S OWN CHERRY NUT

Gateau Cake

Each

99¢

WOODWARD'S OWN DANISH

Coffee Loaf

Each

55¢

WOODWARD'S OWN

Golden Pound Cake

Each

63¢

WOODWARD'S OWN

Coronation Cake

Each

1.89

Fruits & Vegetables

GRADE CANADA NO. 1 IMPORTED

Grapes

Ruby Red, Royalty, White and Red Malaga Muscat seedless, Cardinals. Mix or Match

2 lbs. 49¢

GRADE CANADA COMMERCIAL

Apples

Okanagan McIntosh

First of the Season

5 lbs. 1.00

AUSTRALIAN

Oranges

Ellendales, mandarin, variety. Easy to peel and section.

3 lbs. 1.00

GRADE CANADA NO. 1 B.C. GROWN

CORN on the Cob

Jubilee variety—hydro cooled. Doz.

59¢

B.C. GROWN

Vegetables

Red, Butter; Romaine; Endive; Bunch Beets, Bunch Carrots or Leeks.

2 for 29¢

Mix or match

Outdoor Garden Centres

DOUGLAS STREET ENTRANCE

Evergreens

Thuyas (Cedars)

Occidentalis	36-42 inches
Woodwardi (Globe)	18 inches
Ellwangearana	18-24 inches
Antroviros	24-30 inches
Specati Aurea	24-30 inches
Rosenenthali	24-30 inches
Little Champion	15-18 inches
Filiifera	15-18 inches
Blue Cone	15-18 inches

CYPRESS

Erecta Viridis	24-30 inches
Erecta Witzeliana	18-24 inches
Cyano Viridis	12-15 inches
Plumosa Sulphura	18-24 inches
Plumosa Aurea	18-24 inches

Your Choice
each

2.49

PLANT NOW FOR SPRING

Planting Bulbs

Narcissi Mixed (round)	bag of 20 bulbs
King Alfred Daffodils (DN 3s)	bag of 12 bulbs
Dwarf Rockery Tulips (10-11 cm)	bag of 8 bulbs
Grape Hyacinths (6-8 cm)	bag of 20 bulbs
Parrot Tulips (10-11 cm)	bag of 12 bulbs
Anemones St. Brigid (6-7 cm)	bag of 20 bulbs
Red Emperor Tulips (10-11 cm)	bag of 12 bulbs

Hyacinths Mixed (15-16 cm)	bag of 5 bulbs
Scilla Siberica (6-8 cm)	bag of 12 bulbs
Single Snowdrops (6-8 cm)	bag of 12 bulbs
Iris Mixed (8-9 cm)	bag of 15 bulbs
Double Early Tulips (10-11 cm)	bag of 8 bulbs
Lily Flowering Tulips (10-11 cm)	bag of 15 bulbs

Your Choice
pkt.

89¢

FORERUNNER VARIETY

Daffodil Bulbs

Early large blooms

dozen

LARGE CLUMPS

Pampas Grass

In 2 gallon containers

each

2.49

SORRY, NO DELIVERIES ON GARDEN CENTRE ITEMS.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.

The only major
Food Stores in
all the land where
you hear the cry ...



CHARGE



BROADLEAF AND FLOWERING

Shrubs

Blue Hydrangeas (large blue flowers), Forsythia (golden yellow in early spring), P.G. Hydrangeas (pink white flowers), Cotoneaster — Dammeri, Horizontalis or Lowfast varieties; Laurels — Zabel or Otto Lukyan varieties (low spreaders). In one gallon containers . . . your choice, each

1.39

IMPORTED

Tulip Bulbs

Mixed colours; 10-11 cm size;
50 bulbs to pkt.

pkts. 1.99

BRANCHED 2-YEAR OLD PLANTS

Camellias

Marked to colour in 5-inch pots

each 99¢

Woodward's

GREAT
STORE-
WIDE

fall sale



Electrohome Handcrafted 22" Color TV On Sale!

268. Enjoy outstanding color television performance, at a sale price, with this Electrohome 22" set! Even at this low price you get the famous Electrohome features such as 'Electrotint,' the control that give you exactly the tint you want, and 'Electrolock' that locks in and holds a perfect picture. The Super Rectangular Electrobrite Direct Vision picture tube gives you 228 square inches of fine viewing! 34 1/4" w. x 16 1/8" d. x 29" h. **SALE PRICE**

628.00



Inglis 'Niagara' 2-Speed Automatic Washer

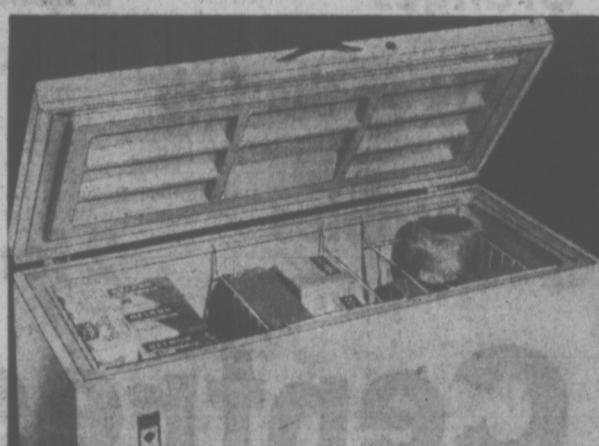
269. The two agitator speeds and two spin speeds guarantee a safe washing for delicate fabrics as well as heavy clothing. The Inglis 'Niagara' also offers a choice of five wash and rinse water temperatures and improved cool down care of permanent press fabrics. Other features: lint filter, detergent dispenser, variable water level control and pump guard. Get it all now and save! **SALE PRICE**

288.00

Matching Inglis Dryer

An electric dryer with all the features you need: timed permanent press cycle; 3 temperature selections, up-top lint screen, automatic door safety shut-off. Porcelain enamel top. **SALE PRICE**

178.00



"WOODS" Freezer, For Economical Operation

270. Store your Fall harvest the easy way in this 11.5 cu. ft. "Woods" freezer! The 402-pound storage capacity will hold all your fruits, vegetables and meats—retaining their freshness and flavor. Two baskets and one divider keep packages in order. Dry wall construction and foamed-in urethane insulation keeps freezer from sweating. **SALE PRICE**

178.00



"PLAYMATE" Solid State Compact Stereo Unit

271. Check the low sale price below then check the high quality features of this compact unit! AM/FM radio with AFC (automatic frequency control), on the FM band, two speakers, jack for turntable or tape recorder, separate bass and treble controls, headphone jack. All this in a smart walnut finish case, silver trim. **SALE PRICE**

64.88



Lesage Model 71 Piano and Bench

272. The new moderately priced model that combines traditional craftsmanship with smart contemporary styling. A fine musical instrument, with double coated hammers and three working pedals, in walnut finish cabinet. Has famous Lesage warranty of 25 years on the sounding board. With bench. **SALE PRICE**

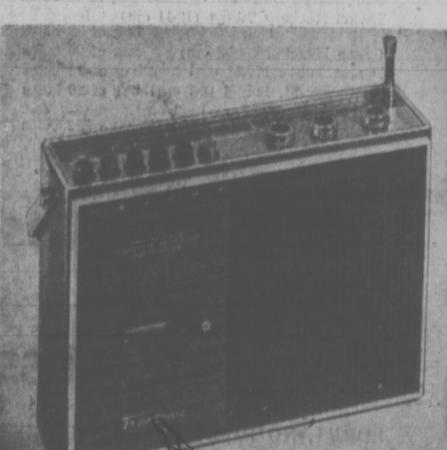
698.00



RCA 20" Portable Black and White TV

273. Just turn it on and this portable plays instantly, giving you a clear-cut picture and natural sound! Other features include VHF/UHF channels, front-mounted speaker, pre-set time tuning! Save now! **SALE PRICE**

168.00



Transonic AM/FM and Cassette Recorder

274. A not-to-be missed entertainment value! This compact push-button unit runs on AC or DC and features a large 4" speaker, separate tone control, AFC on FM stations! Will record direct from radio. With tape, mike and batteries. **SALE PRICE**

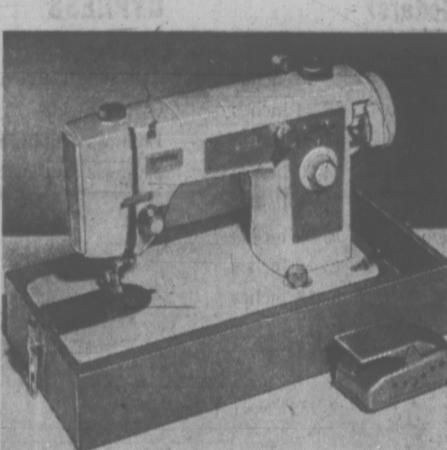
78.88



Dependable 'Regina' Vacuum Cleaner

275. Rugs and floor sweep clean in minutes with this high-suction power unit! Light-weight, glides easily on 4 free-wheeling castors. 7-foot hose reaches easily. In harvest gold and white. **SALE PRICE**

39.88



Brother Automatic Sewing Machine

276. This automatic wonder will sew up family clothing for Fall in big time! Look what it does: Makes buttonholes, blind hems, embroiders monograms, makes fancy and satin stitches! Has push-button forward and reverse. **SALE PRICE**

99.88

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW SALE PRICES ON FALL NEEDS.
ARRANGE FOR A CONVENIENT WOODWARD'S CREDIT PLAN!

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor